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# Citizens group wants vote on waterfront

By Tori DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — A citizens group wants to give voters here the final say in what is developed on the waterfront but the ballot measure may face competition with a city-sponsored initiative that leaves most of the design decisions up to the City Council.

Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, an ad hoc group, recently notified the city of its intent to circulate a petition to get a "waterfront approval initiative" on either the April or June ballot next year.

The City Council said it also plans to put development plans for the 149-acre site to a vote, but at a later date and under more general terms. The city's ballot measure would include a clause making what is approved by voters obsolete after 1992.

Citizens for the Albany Shoreline spokesman John Shively said the city's plan is too vague and it gives the City Council, not voters, the final decision on development.

City Attorney Robert Zweben criticized the citizens' initiative. "From a planning perspective that ballot measure is less than ideal," he said. The council should consider placing its own measure on the ballot at the same time to give voters "a more positive choice," Zweben said.

**'It's a contest between two views on citizen participation'**

*—John Shively*
*Citizens for Albany Shoreline*

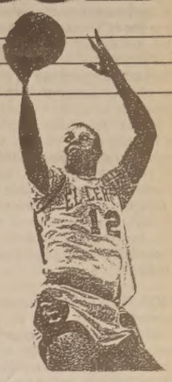
The city's proposal states "the vote would be only on the development standards" such as land use, traffic and circulation, parks, recreation, open space, housing and seismic safety.

Shively said his group wants to work with the City Council to come up with one ballot measure agreeable to all. A voter-approved citizens' initiative could override the council's proposed ballot measure.

Zweben said since the citizens' initiative won't make it in time for the April ballot the council has until March to decide if it will place its own measure on the June ballot.

"Whether you like it or not, that measure may require that a changed tree placement be voted on," Zweben cautioned.

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# Possible 4th kidnap try in Albany

## Village parents take precautions

By Deepti K. Ahmad
Special to The Journal

ALBANY — As families in University Village resumed normal but guarded lives, another disturbing incident occurred which has parents worried that child snatchers are still hunting their children.

A man sitting in a car near on Ellison Street offered candy to two boys, ages 5 and 8 early Monday afternoon. The man disappeared when the boys ran behind a nearby building.

Police are investigating whether this incident is related to attempted abductions involving children from the village.

The suspect's car is described as an old brown four-door sedan with gray primer paint on the left rear fender. A brown car was also reported in connection with the earlier cases, though its description is slightly different, according to police.

U.C. Police Officer Pat Carroll said authorities are considering this case child harassment, since there are not enough details to establish it as a kidnap attempt. Also, he said, they are investigating it in connection to last month's abduction attempts, "but it may turn out to be a separate incident."

U.C. authorities are offering a $5,000 reward for information

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# Ferried away

## Riders lobby to keep floating commute

### Necessity forced riders onto the ferries, now it may force them off

By Reed Malcolm
The Journal

BERKELEY — Remember the age of peaceful protest in the city of civil disobedience? Well, grass roots activism has been reborn in Berkeley, only now with a thirtysomething twist: the draft dodgers have grown up into lawyers and business executives and the hot issue is not Vietnam, it's the Berkeley-San Francisco ferry.

In the aftermath of the October earthquake, Caltrans officials were in a rush to find any and every type of alternative transportation available to move the herd of commuters left stranded in the East Bay. The solution was the Blue-and-Gold fleet, ferries commissioned to shuttle passengers hourly from Berkeley and Oakland until the bridge was repaired.

But now that the Bay Bridge is reopened, ridership on the ferry has dropped considerably.

Caltrans is talking of suspending all ferry runs after Friday night. This has a number of commuters disappointed; so disappointed, in fact, that some have organized newsletters and lobbying groups to keep the system alive.

One such group, mostly made up of San Francisco attorneys, is the Berkeley Ferry Committee, which puts out "Ferry Tales," a newsletter chronicling the multitude of happenings, romances, and tidbits of gossip that occur on the Berkeley "Love Boat."



Journal — Mark Koehler

The evening run to San Francisco from the Berkeley Marina

Just last Thursday, evening commuters, weary from what felt like an endless week, staggered on board to find San Francisco folk singer Mike Harper serenading the passengers as they fell in line to claim their scotch and sodas at the snack bar.

"At first people were a little shy," says Joe Territo, an advertising executive and member of the Berkeley Ferry Committee. "But midway through the trip,

**'By the chorus, the whole second deck was belting out the 'la-la-lae' part. You could hear us halfway across the bay'**

the singer kicks into Simon and Garfunkel's 'The Boxer'. One fellow begins singing harmony, slowly encouraging others to join in. By the chorus, the whole second deck was belting out the 'La-la-lae' part. You could hear us halfway across the bay."

If all goes as planned, Thursday's commuters will be entertained with the crooning of a barbershop quartet. It's the B.F.C.'s hope that this kind of weekly entertainment will revive ridership, persuading Caltrans officials to keep the service in place.

Regular ferry riders have collected anecdotes since they became sea-faring commuters. Monica Bay, senior editor at *The Recorder*, a legal newspaper, said a fight broke out on the San Francisco-to-Berkeley evening run last week. Among the herd of

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# Conference gets mixed reviews

## System For Choice week's topic

By Liz Ritchie
The Journal

RICHMOND — At the meeting on choice in education last week featuring Richmond Unified School District, panel speakers raised issues but did not resolve them during the three-day conference. The meeting in Richmond was the last in a series of five regional strategy meetings to promote choice, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

In a "System for Choice," each public school specializes in a subject, such as math and sciences, language or performing arts. Students are provided with transportation to any school they choose to attend. Theoretically each school improves because it must compete for students.

The strategy meeting last week included speeches by U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos and an appearance by Gov. George Deukmejian.



Spokesman for the union Ernie Ciarrocchi said teachers want the basics, not just the trappings of reform

Deukmejian said the System for Choice "affords children from all economic backgrounds a

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# Mired project to go forward

## Architects may get access to lot

By April Lynch
The Journal

EL CERRITO — After years of lawsuits, public hearings and bitter disputes, a truce may finally have been called in the parking wars that have stalled redevelopment on a major stretch of San Pablo Avenue.

The City Council reached a compromise Monday on a proposal that should allow the owner of an aging bar on the 10100 block of San Pablo Avenue to redevelop his property and give the owners of a nearby architects' office access to a parking lot they built but have never been able to use.

If there are no further hitches in what has been a complicated, drawn-out process, the council's decision will finish redevelopment of the target area at the corner of San Pablo and Central avenues, realize a common parking plan for the area, and get the city out of a costly lawsuit.

"All of the grief ... is far out of proportion to any possible benefits this plan could achieve," said city Planning Director DeWayne Guyer, urging the council to approve the proposal and finally put the dispute to rest.

The problem began several years ago when architects Robert Faussner and Frank Bellows remodeled their offices near the corner of San Pablo and Central avenues and built a rear parking lot as required by city law. They thought they could use a nearby acupuncture clinic's driveway to get to the lot. But the clinic's owners, the Chiang family, refused, saying that the narrow driveway was never intended for public use.

That left the architects with a new parking lot that was cut off from the street. Faussner and Bellows, both city commissioners, sued the city over access rights to the lot. Then Angelo Foster, owner of the nearby Happy Hour bar, seemed to offer a way out of the mess by proposing to redevelop his property.

Foster planned to remodel and expand his bar by tearing down a nearby billboard and incorporating both the billboard site and an adjacent vacant beauty salon into his project. His proposal also called for building a rear parking lot which would connect with the architects' lot and would be accessible from Central Avenue.

The city is negotiating with Dr.

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Plans to create a joint parking lot in redevelopment Target Area 11 have been stalled for years

# No big changes suggested for Solano

## Task force's 'vision' keeps things much as they are

By Tori DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — The Solano Avenue Task Force presented a preliminary report on the city's prime shopping district. The verdict: it's pretty good the way it is.

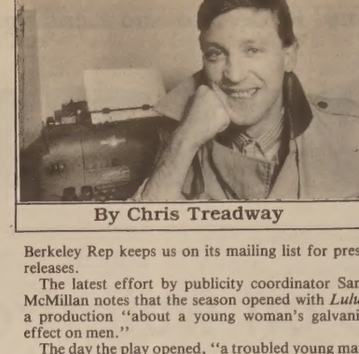
"Solano Avenue should be a community oriented, pedestrian scaled, predominantly commercial district with an important residential component," the task force stated in a report submitted to the City Council Monday.

"The avenue should be a convenient and enjoyable place to shop, work and live," it added.

Specific goals for the district will be made in the final report due out March 12, 1990 but several points were raised concerning the overall complexion of the

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# Where have all the albums gone?



By Chris Treadway

**THE VINYL DAYS:** The listing in the telephone directory will continue to contain a listing for "The Wherehouse Records" in El Cerrito until the new book comes out next June.

But the name is no longer accurate. Other than a handful of 12-inch singles, The Wherehouse no longer carries records of any kind.

"Everybody's phasing out albums and 45s, and we were just one of the first ones to do it," a clerk at the store told us.

"Most of our sales are in cassettes and CDs. So we just phased them out. There isn't much demand for them."

As far as the chain is concerned, the debate about the merits of records versus compact discs and tapes is over. Records have lost.

Are phonographs now obsolete, destined to become unwanted garage sale fodder along with 8-track tape players and transistor AM radios?

The clerk was unsure about what store still stocks records, suggesting a Berkeley outlet. "You might try Leopold's," she suggested. "They might still have them."

**FORTUNATELY,** there are two other stores in the immediate area where records are still king, so don't chuck your turntable or platters just yet.

There was no shortage of business at Down Home Records in El Cerrito last weekend.

"Make it quick, we're real busy," the clerk said when we called to ask about the demise of the record album.

Are LPs on the way out? "No, not at all. As long as they put them out, we'll get them," was the response. "We have thousands of LPs."

Down Home doesn't carry any of the latest Top 40 selections, but has a wide range of folk, blues, vintage jazz, country, bluegrass, vintage rock and roll, big band, rhythm and blues, and ethnic music.

The clerk estimated that LPs made up 60 percent of the store's sales, followed by CDs at 25 percent and cassettes at 15 percent.

**OVER AT BAYTOWN RECORDS** in Albany records make up 100 percent of sales. Used LPs, 45s and even old 78s are all the store carries.

The fun for record collectors is searching through the bins of 45s for long forgotten and long out of print treasures. Categories include rock, soul, country, novelty, blues and instrumentals, among others.

There might be some finds in the stacks of 78s as well, but we haven't bothered to look. We already have a pile of 78s gathering dust at home because manufacturers no longer make turntables that play the high-speed records.

**WE DON'T KNOW** what city the Berkeley Repertory Theatre will end up in (Oakland and Emeryville are among suitors as the company searches for a new home). Wherever it goes, we hope Berkeley Rep keeps us on its mailing list for press releases.

The latest effort by publicity coordinator Sam McMillan notes that the season opened with *Lulu,* a production "about a young woman's galvanic effect on men."

The day the play opened, "a troubled young man shows up toting a revolver, sits down in our courtyard and takes *himself* hostage."

*Reckless* was next on the season's schedule, a play "about a slightly off-kilter world where anything can happen."

The play was in rehearsal when the earthquake hit.

"...a team of inspectors descends upon the Calvin Simmons Theatre, where *The Winter's Tale* (the company's third production of the season) is scheduled to open..."

The building has been certified structurally sound, but the opening of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* has been pushed back a week to Dec. 20.

"...who knows what Shakespeare's tale of sin, repentence, redemption and healing portends for Berkeley Rep," the release continues.

"I mean here's a fairly normal fellow, well, a King, but otherwise a regular guy, who suffers a fit of jealousy akin to madness, accuses his wife and best friend of adultery, and calls his new baby a bastard." The release concludes: "By the way, did I mention that my wife is pregnant and I will be a father by the time the curtain rises on *The Winter's Tale?* Portentiously and ominously yours, Sam McMillan."

**FUN GOES FARTHER** on BART.

To observe the inauguration of transbay BART service 15 years ago last September, the system printed special commemorative tickets with the unforgettable motto "15th Anniversary Trans-bay Service 9/16/74 - 9/16/89."

A true keepsake worth framing along with those old bus transfers in your dresser drawer.

Although the promotion was almost three months ago, we suspect that transit memorabilia collectors may not have snatched up all of these historic items.

When it announced the commemoration, the district promised that the $2 tickets "will be sold as long as the supply lasts." Or until BART gets its new computer system running, whichever comes first.

# Letters

## Let changes reflect will of the people

**Editor:**

An Albany citizens group submitted a notice to the City of Albany on Nov. 27 to launch an initiative campaign which would require voter approval for any proposed development on the Albany waterfront.

Their objective is to gather sufficient signatures to place the proposed ordinance as soon as possible on either the upcoming April 1990 City Council ballot or the June 1990 county ballot.

In Albany, most of the waterfront area is currently zoned as commercial recreation in the city's General Plan. The city is considering various proposals which would require the waterfront to be rezoned for development.

Because of the importance of the waterfront to the city, citizens should have the right of final approval of any change affecting waterfront development.

This initiative neither prohibits nor endorses any development plan. It simply requires any waterfront plan, zoning changes or General Plan amendment be approved by the voters before it can go into effect.

This process assures that whatever changes occur on the waterfront will reflect the will of the people of Albany.

**Richard DiGrazia**
**Georgia Peterson**
**John Shively**

## Choir concert open to the public

**Editor:**

I read with great enjoyment your article on John di Francesco (Nov. 23). I am rehabilitation counselor at the Orientation Center for the Blind in Albany and I also sing in the Vista Chamber Chorale.

Although your article states that the choir concert to be held Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the OCB auditorium is for the Orientation Center for the Blind, can you please advise your readers that the general public is cordially invited to attend this concert?

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served after the concert. We sincerely hope that the citizenry of Albany will turn out in great numbers. The choir has worked very hard all semester and I think anybody who loves Christmas music will enjoy concert. Thank you very

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## Children should carry pencils

**Editor:**

One thing all parents should encourage their children to to carry a pencil and paper times.

The recent incidents in Al Village are intolerable. Whil can't do much about it now need to realize that those children let some informatio slip away which might have helped greatly.

The first thing is to get a but the child, or nearby observers, should get any information that is needed.

Children with pencil and paper handy should be encouraged to write down th license number of persons w vehicles who try to pick up anyone.

**Charles L.**
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# Police Report

Compiled by Dawn Fras

## Pickpocket makes a visit to Albany racetrac

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently according to police records.

**Residential Burglaries**

● Nov. 20 an unknown person entered a building in the 700 block of Kains by smashing a second story window near an elevated deck. The person stole a copy machine and a stereo.

● A 1983 white Yamaha XT200 was stolen from the garage area of an apartment complex in the 900 block of Jackson Nov. 26.

● A girl's bike was reported stolen Nov. 28 from a residence in the 500 block of Kains. The police had already found the bike Nov. 26 in the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue.

**Business Burglaries**

● Nov. 26 an unknown person smashed the front window of Kit and Caboodle on Solano Avenue and stole a remote control car from the window display.

● A man stole eight cartons of Marlboro Lights from Safeway Nov. 27. Employees confronted him and he ran, dumping the cigarettes in a residential area. He was arrested when he returned to his car. Police recovered the cigarettes, worth $125.

● Someone robbed the Hotsy Totsy on San Pablo Avenue of $3,000 Nov. 27. According to the Albany police log it appeared to be an inside job.

● Safeway security made a citizen's arrest Nov. 29 of a man who stole a deli sandwich.

**Thefts**

● A 77-year-old woman was walking on Washington Avenue Nov. 13 when a man between 18 and 25 grabbed her purse and escaped in a waiting vehicle.

● Nov. 25 a blonde woman in her 50s befriended another woman at the Office Bar on San Pablo Avenue. She said she was homeless and, after gaining the woman's confidence, stole her bag valued at $200.

● Someone shattered the rear window of a locked car parked in the SuperStop lot Nov. 26. A personal file box, wallet and ID were stolen.

● Someone stole clothing from the trunk of a car parked at the bowling alley Nov. 28.

● A man heard a noise Nov. 29 and discovered someone breaking into a 1980 Chevy parked on Cornell Street. The person ran away, taking a pair of running from the car.

**Miscellaneous Mischie**

● Nov. 25 a police o observed a 47-year-old Be man shaking a 28-ye woman and shoving her post. The man resisted the o but was eventually subdue taken into custody.

● Two women watching sion in a residence in the block of Stannage Avenue ed an unknown person sta outside looking into the wi Nov. 28. When noticed, th son ran from the residence.

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The police discovered a p and a $100 bill on the su The bill is being held as evid

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## Woman falls victim to 'pigeon drop' con ga

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**Residential Burglaries**

● Someone stole a wooden wind ornament on top of a pole in the front yard of a residence in the 1000 block of King Drive Nov. 23.

● Nov. 25 someone took a 1978 Datsun B210 from an apartment building carport in the 5900 block of Avila Street.

● An unknown person entered the rear of a residence in the 700 block of Liberty Street Nov. 26 and stole an air compressor valued at $200.

● Someone stole a bicycle worth $200 from an open garage in the 1500 block of Richmond Street Nov. 26.

● Nov. 27 an unknown person stole a bicycle from a carport of an apartment building in the 1300 block of Liberty Street. The bike was valued at $350.

**Business Burglaries**

● Someone stole approximately $300 in checks and cash concealed in an envelope during a bingo game at the El Cerrito Senior Center Nov. 20.

● An unknown woman grabbed an armful of jeans from a display at Miller's Outpost Nov. 27. She escaped in a waiting vehicle with the jeans, valued at $420.

● A clerk's purse was stolen from behind the counter of the Gold Hanger Nov. 27.

**Thefts**

● Nov. 22 two men drove up to a man in a vehicle in the 2000 block of Kearney. The men pointed a gun at the victim, demanded and stole his wallet worth $90.

● Someone stole a $350 bike parked in front of Atlas Liquor Nov. 22.

● An unknown person stole a 1979 Chevrolet from the parking lot at El Cerrito Plaza Nov. 25.

● Nov. 26 someone stole a 1978 Audi 5000 worth $500 from the 5800 block of El Dorado Street. The vehicle was later recovered.

● Someone stole a 1978 Datsun B210 from Hill Street at Del Norte BART Nov. 25. The car was valued at $1,500.

● An unknown person stole a white 1979 Honda Civic wagon after smashing its rear window. The incident occurred Nv. 26 in an apartment parking lot in the 700 block of Kearney.

● Nov. 27 someone broke the door lock of a 1982 Honda Accord parked on the 2000 block of Kearney. The person stole $35 worth of property from the car.

● Someone stole a 1985 Cadillac El Dorado from the 1500 block of Elm Street Nov. 26. The valued at $22,000, was recovered.

**Miscellaneous Mischie**

● Someone used a baseba or similar instrument to smas rear window of a 1987 Che Spectrum parked in the block of Carquinez Avenue 21. The repair estimate was

● Nov. 22 someone pour unknown crystalline substan to a gas tank of a 1987 Sentra parked in the lot at rito Plaza. Flushing of the and fuel system cost approx ly $250.

● A man and a woman $700 from a woman in a game at Fairmount Avenu Liberty Street. Police call incident the confidence pigeon drop.

● Nov. 27 an unknown painted over No Parking with white paint in the 110 of Ivy Court.

# City Hall Newslines

## Recreation department offers holiday camps

**By Eileen Duffy**
City of El Cerrito

Christmas and Hanukkah are almost here and children will be out of school. During vacation periods children often find themselves bored with nothing to do. Parents worry about leaving their small children at home alone while they are at work but it is difficult to locate a day care center for young, school-aged children. Cori Hamilton of the El Cerrito Community Center has a program to answer some of these needs.

The city's recreation division is offering two Holiday-Break Day Camps this year. "Many recreational and holiday activities are planned to make this an enjoyable time for children and a worry-free time for parents," Hamilton said.

The day camps are for children who are in kindergarten through sixth grade. The camps are scheduled from Dec. 18 to 22 and Dec. 26 to 29 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Harding Clubhouse.

To register children for one or both of the campes come by the community center at 7007 Moeser Lane. For information call Cori Hamilton at 525-1767.

**Santa Comes to El Cerrito**

Santa Claus will escape the cold north to visit sunny El Cerrito Dec. 20 to 23. During his stay he has agreed to make personal visits to homes in the community.

Renee Kilpatrick of the El Cerrito Community Center is Santa's appointment secretary. Call Renee at 525-5519.

**Holiday Safety Reminders**

Fire Chief Pete Barraza wants your holiday to be safe and enjoyable. To ensure that he offers these tips:

● Check your tree and outdoor lights before use. If there is any sign of damage, discard them. Only UL approved lights should be used. Miniature lights are recommended for trees. They don't get as hot. Be sure your outdoor lights are clearly identified for outdoor use.

● Do not put more than three sets of lights on any extension cord. Keep all connections away from the tree's water supply. Never run cords under rugs or across walkways.

● Keep both natural and artificial trees away from heat sources. Even the artificial trees are only fire resistant, not fire proof, and this protection is not permanent. Do not use electric lights on metal trees. They pose a serious shock hazard.

● Select natural trees that are still fresh. The needles should not pull easily from the branches. Consider professional spraying with a state fire marshall-approved flame retardant. Re-cut the trunk one or two inches above the old cut and immediately place in water. Water should be kept above the cut line at all times.

● Do not leave lights on for long periods of time and never leave them on in an unoccupied room.

● Make sure you have an adequate fire extinguisher at your home and that all family members know where it is and how to use it.

● Check your smoke detector, replace the batteries and service your fire extinguishers. Make that your Christmas gift for your house.

● Locate candles away from your tree, evergreen arrangements and other flammable materials. Better yet, don't use open flame displays.

● Keep a fire screen in front of your fireplace when a fire is burning.

## Christmastime fun for kids planned in Albany

**By Margaret Jackson**
City of Albany

The holiday season is once again upon us, and the city has several activities planned.

**Holiday food drive**

The staff at the Albany Senior Center, the Recreation and Community Services Department and the Police Chief have teamed up in an effort to provide at least 10 needy families with a full holiday meal and a special holiday treat.

Donations of money for this project are being accepted through the Friends of the Albany Seniors and are tax deductible. Donations should be sent to the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Albany Seniors Christmas Drive. Donations of food is also appreciated. For information call Jean Allen at the center, 528-5748 or Police Chief Murdo at 528-5781.

In addition to the special holiday drive the senior center accepts non-damaged, non-perishable food all year. Donations can be made at the center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Holiday fun for all**

● Santa Claus has a new address in Albany. Until Dec. 15 kids can drop their letters to Santa at his special north pole mailbox located next to the Community Center at 958 Masonic. Please make sure to print each child's name, address and zip code clearly so that Santa can write back before Christmas. For information call 528-5740.

● On Dec. 16 there will be a puppet show at Cornell School multi-purpose room. The show for children 2 and a half years and up will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The cost, including the show, a visit with Santa and a special treat, is $1.50 in advance or $2 at the door. Parents must accompany children under 5. For information call 528-5740.

● A holiday day camp will be held during the school holiday Dec. 18 to Dec. 29. Activities include arts and crafts, field trips, games and holiday fun. Call 528-5744 for information.


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Police Chief Larry Murdo will deliver these baskets filled with food Christmas morning

# Officials hold Christmas drive to help needy Albany families

**By Kandy Arnold**
The Journal

ALBANY — City officials are banding together to collect and distribute gift baskets to families in need this Christmas.

Police Chief Larry Murdo, Fire Chief Mike Koepke, City Treasurer Kim Fletcher, Recreation and Community Services Director John Williams and Jean Allen of the Albany Senior Center are hoping their effort will make Christmas brighter for 10 families.

Green and cranberry-colored hoop baskets are waiting upstairs in the attic of the Albany Police Department to be filled with turkeys along with the other makings of a complete holiday meal, toys and other items.

Jean Allen will use her extensive community contacts to select the families who are to receive the baskets. Recipients will include entire families as well as older citizens.

The number of families to receive gift baskets was arrived at arbitrarily. "It's our first time," said Murdo. "We just don't know how it's going to go so 10 seemed like a realistic number that, if everything went bad, we could still, as a unit, do something for."

Murdo has already donated $100 and is largely responsible for organizing and promoting this Christmas drive.

**You wonder what a great feeling it must have been for old Ebenezer to go up to a lot of strangers and give them things'**
*—Chief Larry Murdo*

Inspiration for the project came from a 1986 effort by the Albany School District. That year five families benefitted from a Christmastime food drive. The Peace Officers Association made a monetary contribution and one of the off-duty officers dressed up as Santa to distribute the collected food. According to Murdo nothing like that has been done since.

This year the chief will distribute the gift baskets around 8 a.m. on Dec. 25. "I don't have children so Christmas morning is not a problem for me," he said.

This year's drive began with a discussion between Murdo and city treasurer Kim Fletcher about a year ago. From there the idea went to a committee and ended up as a proposal in the form of a memo to the City Council.

Organizers won approval to store donated items in a vacant city facility at the corner of Marin and Masonic avenues.

"I watch movies like *A Christmas Carol* each year and they're moving movies," said Murdo. "Dickens' tales are moving and you wonder what a great feeling it must have been for old Ebenezer to go up to a lot of strangers and give them things."

Contributions to the Christmas drive may be made either in cash or as a donation of specific items. A call to the police or fire department will bring a personal pickup visit from Murdo or Koepke. Murdo stressed that these pickups will be made after work hours on the city employee's own time.

Tax-deductible cash donations should be designated specifically for the Christmas drive. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Seniors. Fletcher will handle deposits of all cash contributions.

Food items on the wish list to fill the baskets include turkeys, stuffing mix, cranberry sauce, potatoes, pumpkin pie filling and crust mixes, canned string beans and margarine.

Gift items included are toys, popcorn poppers, candy canes, mugs for hot chocolate and living, miniature evergreen trees. Donations are being accepted at both the Albany police station and the fire department, located on San Pablo and Marin avenues.


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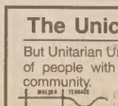


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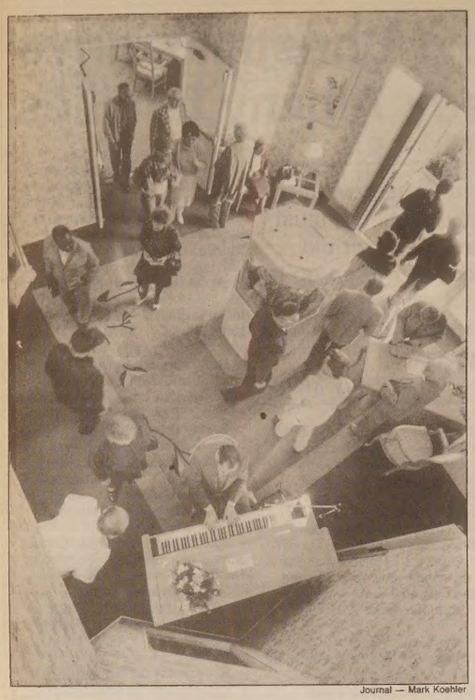
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## A royal welcome

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# Pro-life group compares using fetus tissue with holocaust

Bay City News

A National Right to Life Committee spokesman said the recent adoption by the California Medical Association supporting usage of aborted fetuses in scientific research is "tantamount" to the Holocaust of World War II.

The medical association supports using aborted fetuses in scientific research that could preserve life and alleviate suffering for those who have Alzheimer's disease.

Brian Johnston, the committee's western regional director, said the medical association's endorsement of using aborted fetal body parts is seen as a signal to medical experimenters, who desire to use the rapidly growing fetal brain cells for injection into the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

"Using the parts of aborted children in medical experiments is a radical break with traditional ethics," Johnston said. "It is tantamount to Dr. (Josef) Mengele's use of dead Gypsies, Jews and Poles in 1940s Germany," Johnston said. "He did not kill them, but since they were going to die anyway, (Mengele) said he would 'use their death to benefit humanity.' "

Johnston said society has condemned medicine's use of such "human experiments."

The association is emphasizing that despite the policy adoption, the decision to undergo an abortion should be made independent of the decision to donate fetal remains, and that the safety of the pregnant woman should be the primary factors determining the timing the method of an abortion.

Association spokesman Ken Todd said last week that no organizations supporting or opposing abortions have contacted his agency about its decision, and that the Medical Association feels that abortion is "a matter between a woman and her physician."

A spokeswoman from Planned Parenthood of Alameda/San Francisco said aborted fetuses from her agency are not used in research, and that Planned Parenthood has not taken an official stand on fetal tissue research.

The Bush Administration has banned federal medical agencies, such as the National Institute of Health, from doing fetal tissue research.

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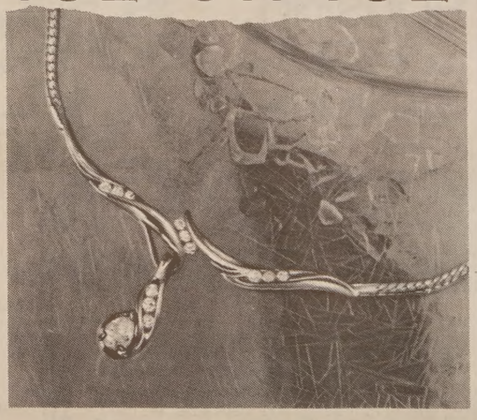
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# Village

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ldren near University Village
month.

Meanwhile, police and parents
trying to implement safety
asures proposed at an
ergency neighborhood meeting
on. 19. The meeting was called
er parents learned of attempts
a woman to entice children in-
her car on three occasions.

Many residents volunteered to
trol the U.C. family housing
on San Pablo Avenue near
arin Avenue during Thanksgiv-
week but now "there's
body," said Jimmy Clune, a
mmunity Services officer at
C. Village.

The village is routinely patrolled
on foot by two hired residents
om 4 to 8 p.m. These Com-
nity Service officers report to
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as from 8 p.m. until midnight.

After the recent abduction at-
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While on break Sunday night,
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f people would sign up from 4
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The Community Center area,
ere two kidnapping attempts
re made, is busiest during the
ternoon when parents pick up
eir children. "It's good to have
re eyes watching them," Clune
id.

He wants to see his hours ex-
nded to begin at 3 p.m., closer to the time most local schools are dismissed.

Karen Makoba, a five-year village resident, worked the first volunteer patrol shift. She said she was not nervous nor did she expect to have to report any trouble to the police on her walkie-talkie.

She said one possible reason for the drop in volunteer patrols is that parents may have seen it as a good interim arrangement but are now making other plans.

"Many parents have organized to make sure their kids are escorted to school," particularly those who walk to Marin and Vista elementary schools, she said.

She said some volunteer patrollers stopped to warn young children playing by themselves. "I had mixed feelings about that," she said. When she talked to her 4-year-old daughter, "I didn't use the word kidnapping."

Omer Gumpel, a certified family and child counselor who had offered her services at the village meeting, had also said it is important to be sensitive to children's fears without overly alarming them. No one has called her yet, she said, but her phone number remains posted in the village office.

Authorities say one positive aspect of the kidnapping attempts is that all of the children refused the woman's offer of candy and presents. "We are reaping the benefits of five years of investment," said Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo.

Evey October Chief Murdo and Diane Gross, co-chair of the Albany Block Parent Program, have visited local elementary schools and spoken to children about safety.

Gross, who revived the defunct Block Parent Program with Judy Tanaka, said, "Five years ago there were only about five block parents; now there are 150."

The program's orange signs with a smiling sun alert children of a safe haven when they are in trouble. Signs are posted in elementary and middle schools, as well as participating homes and businesses.

Gross, who runs her own child-care program and teaches twice a week at a preschool, said applications for block parents are turned over to the Albany police, who make a confidential background check on all adults in the applicant's home to ensure the children's safety.

In her 18 months as block parent coordinator for the village, Barbara Hansen increased membership there from a handful to 22. She said after the recent incidents she has received at least five applications.

She said people are concerned and more cautious after the attempts, though "I'm not sure there's still that kind of panic" that existed at first.

Karen Makoba stressed that the village's communication system allowed residents to respond quickly to the situation. The village manager had all notices regarding the incidents hand-delivered to residents.



The would-be abductors made two attempts near this child care center at University Village

Journal — Mark Koehler

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A special village meeting was scheduled Dec. 6 for U.C. officials to discuss establishing a neighborhood watch program. Community Service officer Clune said this type of crime is highly unusual for the village. Since he began his job in April, "the biggest crime we had ... was a bicycle that was stolen because someone had left it unlocked."

Police said they are still following leads on the woman who approached four children from the village on three separate occasions in November and tried to coax them into a new-looking, dark brown, American-made sedan resembling an Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Police described the woman, who was seen twice in the village and once on Santa Fe Avenue, as Asian, 35 to 40, with straight black, shoulder-length hair. Her suspected accomplice is described as a balding white man with sandy blond hair, possibly wearing glasses.

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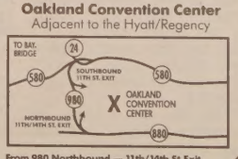
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# Arts and Entertainment

## 'The Bear' awwwfully cute

### Disneyesque manipulative sentimentality works

**Film**

By Renata Polt
Special to The Journal

*The Bear*, after totting up over $100 million in Europe, has done more than respectably well at the American box office. This film, from a 1916 novel by American wilderness writer James Oliver Curwood, is, of course, about animals.

Even though I'm a notorious Bambi-lover, I stayed away until last week, when a drought of new "product" before the Christmas deluge gave me little choice but to go see it.

Opinion? Mixed.

Admittedly, there's a lot to like in this movie, from the awesome scenery to the "awww"-some bear cub, Youk. One would have to be the Tin Woodman not to melt just a little watching Youk pursuing a frog, pouncing on the reflection of the moon in a lake, or waggling his tushie trying to dig into a hillside.

Bambi-like, Youk loses his mother and sets off in search of whatever it is bear cubs go in search of. A wounded male Kodiak bear, the enormous Kaar, rebuffs the youngster.

But when Youk licks Kaar's wounds, the big bear responds with friendship.

He catches trout for the cub (in what appears to be a puddle) and teaches him how to hunt deer. The deer are beautiful, but *The Bear* has its "nature red in tooth and claw" aspects, and this is one of them. When Kaar finds a lady friend, the youngster looks on wistfully as the two adults mate.

**'One would have to be the Tin Woodman not to melt just a little watching Youk pursuing a frog ... or waggling his tushie trying to dig into a hillside'**

The main danger that lurks in the woods is a pair of hunters, Bill (Jack Wallace) and the younger Tom (Tcheky Karyo), who swear to kill the giant Kodiak after he mauls one of their horses.

They get reinforcements in the form of a dog handler and a pack of snarling Dobermans; trouble's ahead.

The dog pack also includes Tom's pet Airedale, Dixie, and the moment we see Tom embrace Dixie, we know which dog the bear is going to kill.

This kind of manipulative plotting (you can hear the wheels creaking) is one thing that annoys me about *The Bear*.

When the little guy hides in a cave during the hunt for Kaar, it's obvious that the men will discover him and take him captive — and that they'll taunt him.

When a puma menaces the cub, we can also tell who'll come to the rescue.

It's not only the plotting that's manipulative: it's also the sentiment.

Except for the fact that they don't talk, these bears could almost be Disney characters. The cub dreams, he eats hallucinogenic mushrooms and has a drug trip, he climbs a steep cliff and pants just like a little kid. (The dreams and the drug trip were animated by noted Czech animator, Bretislav Pojar.)

Now, in Disney films, I *expect* to be manipulated, but *The Bear* has been touted as being "realistic" (director Jean-Jacques Annaud made *Black and White in Color, Quest for Fire,* and *The Name of the Rose).*

Well, do bears have drug trips? Do adult male bears "adopt" cubs? I don't know, but I wonder.

I also have more serious reservations, which have to do with animal films generally, especially those using wild animals.

The press kit and all the reviews, including one in the animal lib magazine *Animals' Agenda,* have maintained that fight scenes were simulated by means of Jim Henson's "Animatronics" technique, that the animals — all from zoos or trainers' collections — were trained by "positive reinforcement" techniques, and that no animals were hurt in the filming.

But the little bear cub looks mighty scared when he's swimming against a fast river current, and I wonder how he — actually, he's a she — felt in a nose-to-nose scene with a Doberman.

And that's not to mention the fact that these creatures were shipped (in cages, of course) from the United States and France to the Italian Alps, where the film (supposedly set in British Columbia) was shot.

Does all this justify [the] anti-hunting message, [as] in a quote by novelist [Jack] "The greatest thrill is [not] but to let live," with [the] film ends?

Depends whether you [think] end justifies the means.



A wounded male kodiak bear and an orphaned cub make an unusual pair in "The Bear"

## Artist Wood's passion fueled by romance and spirituality

**Exhibit**

***Intimate Appeal: The Figurative Art of Beatrice Wood*** *remains on view at The Oakland Museum through Feb. 18.*

By Thomas Gladysz
Bay City News



"Intimate Appeal: The Figurative Art of Beatrice Wood" is an apt title for the exhibit currently on display at the Oakland Museum. "Intimate Appeal" suggests the direct and engaging qualities so abundantly found in Wood's art. And the art, like the artist's life, is full of vigor and surprise.

"Intimate Appeal" features 65 works, all created between 1917 and 1989. It is the first exhibit devoted to the artist's figurative efforts. One piece to have been included was shattered by the recent earthquake.

Wood, who turned 96 in April and is a longtime resident of Ojai, California, continues to work in her studio four to five hours a day. She ascribes her longevity to her love for young men and chocolate. These passions are the subject of a delightful exhibit piece. "Chocolate and Young Men" (glazed earthenware, 1988).

Wood was born in San Francisco in 1893 and raised in New York. Rebellious as a youth, she convinced her parents to send her to France to study art. At Giverny, she watched Monet painting in his garden, and in Paris attended the riotous premiere of Nijinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps." For this young women of 19, art was everything.

Back in New York due to the outbreak of World War I, Wood met the French diplomat, art writer and later novelist Henri-Pierre Roche. Roche, Wood's first lover, encouraged her efforts in painting.

Wood also met, through her friendship with Edgar Varese, the Dada artist Marcel Duchamp. ("Jules and Jim," Roche's novel and later a movie by Francios Truffaut, is thought to be based on Roche, Duchamp and Wood's friendship.)

Through her friendship with Duchamp, which eventually blossomed into a love affair, Wood met many of the leading artists of her day — Brancusi, Picabia, Man Ray, the writer Mina Loy, and the collectors and art patrons Walter and Louise Arensberg.

Duchamp, both by his example and reassurances, had a significant impact on Wood. He gave her the use of his studio, critiqued her work and encouraged her freedom of expression. Both shared a witty and at times mischievous sense of humor.

This lightheartedness can be seen in the drawings, collages and graphic works Wood created in the first decades of the 20th century. These are on display in the Oakland Museum exhibit.

Wood returned to California in 1928 and settled in Los Angeles. In 1933, she enrolled in a ceramics class at Hollywood High School.

Hoping to make a teapot which turned out to be more difficult than expected, Wood created two small figures which she was able to sell. Other figures followed, and in 1938 Wood studied at the University of Southern California with Glen Lukens.

Throughout the next four decades Wood was instructed by such leading ceramists as Otto and Gertrude Natzler and Otto and Vivika Heino.

Wood's two trips to India, in 1961 and 1972 respectively, as well as her longtime friendship with Krishnamurti, spurred a passion for Eastern beliefs and art. This, along with a modernist's interest in primitive and folk art, has had a significant effect upon Wood's figurative efforts.

The subject of many of the works on display is that of men and women and the relationship between the sexes. Wood, who says she "loves men" but whose "best friends are women," is humorously outspoken about love, sex and romance.

"He Could Not Wait" (glazed earthenware, 1984) depicts a young couple or possibly newlyweds in bed — she is naked, determinedly looking straight ahead; he is still dressed in his finest suit, a sour expression forming his face.





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## Business Scene

By Michael S. H

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"This name is more reflective of our mission as a trade association with a membership of nearly 1,400 individual real estate professionals who service Oakland, Emeryville and Piedmont," stated Shahoian.

"There is often confusion relative to the term 'Board' which incorrectly seems to imply that we are a commission or regulatory agency," said Alan Sauer, chief executive officer for the association. "This change also aligns our organization with the nomenclature used by our state and national organizations — the California and National Association of Realtors," added Sauer.

The first formal use of the name was at the annual installation program on Dec. 1 at the Oakland Hyatt Regency Hotel.

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# Contra Costa criminals will make their television debut in court

City News

Starting in January some of the people charged with crimes in Contra Costa County will make their first appearances in court on television screen.

Contra Costa Sheriff-Coroner Richard Rainery said the first ...ks in the largest video arraign-...nt and conferencing system in ...e state will be finished early ...xt year.

The system will make it possi-...e for misdemeanor defendants ...attend" their arraignments in ...lta Municipal Court in Pitt-...burg from a video conferencing ...oom in the county jail in Mar-...nez. Prisoners making their ...urt debuts on the small screen will be able to see the judge, the district attorney and their own lawyers through the two-way audiovisual system.

The video arraignments are voluntary, however, and any prisoner who wants to appear in court in person has the right to do so. Rainey said the video replaces transporting prisoners from county jail in Martinez to the far-flung municipal courts, where charges against defendants are formally read to them in the arraignment process which is usually brief.

County Public Defender Charles James said he supports the idea because prisoners now must often rise at dawn and spend all day on the road and in holding cells to be present for a five-minute court hearing.

Public defenders will also use the video links for follow-up interviews with their clients instead of "driving 40 miles on gridlocked freeways to ask one or two questions," James said.

Probation officers will also interview prisoners through the video-conferencing facilities during the pretrial release investigations that help judges set bail amounts.

By September 1990 the video network will extend to the municipal courts in Richmond, Concord and Walnut Creek and to the county's new jail in Richmond.

County Municipal Court Administrator Roy Chiesa said smaller video arraignment projects are operating in California but Contra Costa's planned coutywide system is unique in the state and may be the largest network nationwide.

Contra Costa County District Attorney Gary Yancey said the video arraignments will initially be limited to misdemeanor charges but will eventually be used for felonies.

Yancey said the new system will save money becaue it will cut down on the time spent by highly paid attorneys. It may also result in a swifter disposition of criminal cases and help relieve jail overcrowding, he said.

In mid-November the county awarded a $558,000 contract to a Thousand Oaks company, Court Vision Communications, Inc. It will install the equipment for microwave transmission of the video images. The total cost of the project including some local construction is $646,000.

# Aedo, Garcia to marry next year



Ann-Marie Aedo, Thomas Garcia

ALBANY — Eusebia and Mary ...edo, longtime residents of ...lbany, announced the engage-...ent of their daughter, Ann-...arie, to Thomas Ruben Garcia ...f San Leandro.

Aedo is a 1986 graduate of ...lbany High School and ...lameda Beauty College where ...e gained her cosmetology ...ense. She attended Chabot Col-...ge in Hayward and St. Mary's ...ollege in Moraga where she ma-...ored in Spanish. She works at the ...akland-Alameda County Col-...seum as an administrative ...ssistant.

Garcia is the son of Tomas and ...infa Garcia of Tracy. He is a ...980 graduate of Tracy Joint ...nion High School and a 1985 ...raduate of U.C. Berkeley where ...e majored in systems ...ngineering.

He worked at the Oakland-...lameda County Coliseum as the ...vent services supervisor.

The couple will be married ...ept. 29, 1990 at St. Leander's Church in San Leandro with a reception following at H's Lordships Restaurant in Berkeley. They will live in San Leandro.

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Journal — David Reed

## Singing in the season

The Albany Community Orchestra and Community Chorus presented a combined holiday music concert Dec. 3 at Albany Middle School. The newly-formed chorus directed by Lin Johnson sang traditional Christmas carols. The orchestra, directed by Ernest Douglas, played selections from Tchaikowsky and Mozart in the free concert. The program was sponsored by Albany Adult School.

# Dancing featured at club luncheon

Dancing ladies and Santa Claus will enliven El Cerrito Garden Club's holiday luncheon meeting Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane.

Middle Eastern dances will be performed by "Jaleena" and "Shalia" (Norma Buffon of El Cerrito and her sister, Mary Smith of San Pablo).

Both women are members of the East Bay dance troup Aliana. Santa Claus in the person of Joe Green (Joco the Clown) will park his reindeer and distribute candy canes and good cheer.

Hostesses are Georgia Brumbaugh, Bernice Carnes, Margaret Green, Merle Lehmer and Ann Morales. Bobbie Wheeler heads the decoration committee.

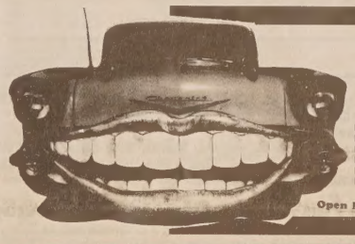
Tickets are $10 with an additional charge of $2 for guests and visitors.

## 'Amahl' bows at Pt. Richmond

*Amahl and The Night Visitors*, an opera in one act, opens Dec. 20 to a limited run of 10 performances at the Masquers Playhouse in Pt. Richmond. Performances are Dec. 23, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Dec. 23 and 30.

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Journal — Mark Koehler

**Allen Jaeger (left), Joe Territo and Barbara Gilbert, members of the Berkeley Ferry Committee, planned entertainment for the evening commute**



**Ferry converts say the daily trips to and from San Francisco have become social gatherings**

# Ferried away...

**Continued from front page**

suit-and-tied riders, an argument between two executives escalated into swinging fists, prompting the ship's captain to turn around and dispose of the hot-collared businessmen on shore.

When Territo learned of the brawl, his only reply was: (pause) "They probably weren't even Berkeleyans."

Cathy Mount, a San Francisco attorney, said one time the ferry pulled up to the Berkeley Marina, only to be greeted by the Cal Marching Band. "As soon as we hit deck, the entire band started playing the Cal fight song. It was pretty funny since most of the people onboard thought the band was there as sort of a greeting committee for them. As it turned out, they were there to ferry into the city."

Another time a group of lawyers were talking to a deckhand who told them he had plans for the races later that day. The group pooled some money and told him to bet on a certain horse which, as it turned out, came in dead last. "Hopefully that won't be an omen as to the fate of the ferry," Mount said, laughing.

Lawyers joke about the number of fellow attorneys they see taking the ferry.

"I guess it's because we don't have much fun in our lives," Mount said. "As it is, we'll take all that we can get."

Territo said the ferry is especially unique because people tend to open up with fellow commuters in a way foreign to the hum-drums of BART. "I find that the folks who usually bury themselves in their newspapers (on BART) are almost always the most interesting of all people. Conversations can go anywhere, from Berkeley or ferry politics, to Marin and the meaning of life." Territo said he especially looks forward to the coffee and doughnuts in the morning and the cocktails with his pals at night. This, he said, allows him the transition before and after work that he looks forward to.

So how are the doughnuts? "Oh, they're O.K. I guess. But politically speaking, this is Berkeley ... it should probably be pita bread with goat's cheese."

Janice Pavese, another San Francisco attorney who has enlisted the aid of State Sen. Quentin Kopp and Art Agnos in the fight to keep the ferry, concedes that many long-time Berkeley residents take the Blue-and-Gold daily, but she hopes the crusade will stay clear of the Berkeley-liberal image. "People tend not to take issues seriously if they are too Berkeleyish," she said. "We're dealing here with something much more quiet and less confrontational than anything of the 1960s."

Still, even Pavese bares traces of that old Berkeley activism. A lifetime Berkeley resident and a graduate of Boalt Hall, she played a large part in the student moratoriums and protests of the early '70s.

With Caltrans likely to suspend ferry services [illegible] some are talking about the possibility of chartering or purchasing a new ferry system. Whatever happens, the Berkeley Ferry Committee has pledged to continue to press the issue of aquatic transportation. With traffic jams expected to increase in the 1990s, supporters say ferry is a logical solution to the inevitable problem.

# Waterfront

**Continued from front page**

Shively disagreed: "It simply states that the general plan, zoning changes and development agreements be approved by citizens. It's a contest between two views on citizen participation."

The council plans to form a "consortium of committees and commissions" made up of representatives from the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Waterfront Committee, the Traffic and Safety Commission, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Civil Service Commission and a school board member to "represent a wide range of views" and make recommendations to the council.

Bert Bangsberg, the director of development for landowner Santa Fe Pacific Realty Corp. which wants to develop hotels and residential, retail and office buildings at the site currently leased to Golden Gate Fields racetrack, said he is "pleased to see that the city is taking the initiative" in deciding how the community will participate.

Bangsberg urged the council not to let development opponents delay the project, which also includes a state shoreline park, any longer. "Four years and 16 days ago Santa Fe first submitted its proposal," Bangsberg said. "I know time flies when you're having fun, but it's been a long time."

Bangsberg said Citizens for the Albany Shoreline is merely a "front" for Citizens for an Eastshore State Park, which he called an "anti-Santa Fe" group that wants the entire shoreline to remain open space. They have led successful campaigns in Berkeley and Emeryville halting Santa Fe's proposed waterfront developments there, Bangsberg said.

Citizens for an Eastshore State Park spokesman Art Goldberg said the two groups are affiliated but independent. "We don't even go to Albany meetings," Goldberg said. "But we will definitely support their initiative.

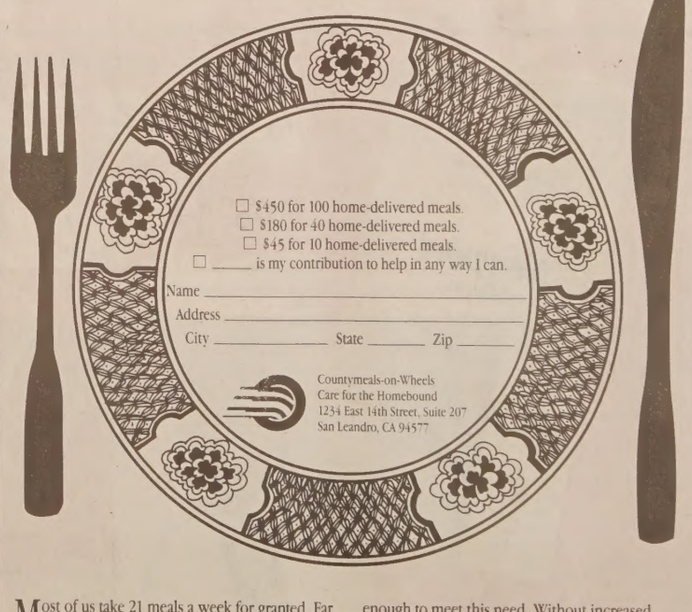
"We think the bay and the bayfront belongs to everyone who lives in the area," Goldberg said. The Citizens for an Eastshore State Park proposal that is part of the waterfront environmental impact report does call for limited development at the site, he added.

"The citizens group objects to the adverse impact they expect large development could have on the potential use of the site for public park and open space," a recent press release from the Albany group said. Goldberg said small-scaled developments are not objectionable.

Council members said they will wait to see if the citizens' initiative conflicts with their proposal. "If it conflicts we would consider either to oppose it or put something else on (the ballot to compete against it)," Mayor Henry Kruse said.

"Rather than debate (the ballot initiative) now, hold a public hearing first and see where it goes," Councilmember Robert Nichols said. Public comments on the city's proposal will be heard at the council meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 8 p.m.


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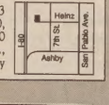


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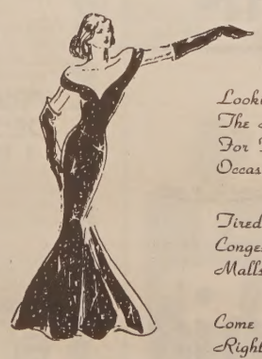
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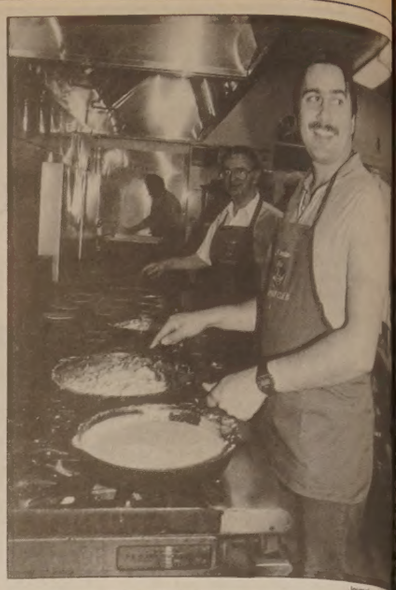
The center's evening classes for adults are presented Tuesday through Thursday nights. Weekend and evening workshops offered this winter include two-day courses in hand papermaking, mixed media sculpture, twined basket weaving and glass jewelry making.

The art center's education program also features a series of classes for children ages 2 to 16 exploring ceramics, painting, printmaking, collage and mixed media.

Richmond Art Center is walking distance from the Richmond BART station and has close-in parking. Registration began Dec. 3. Students can register in person Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. or by mail.



Journal — David Reed



## Flapjack fund raiser

The Lions Club held its annual pancake breakfast Sunday at the Cerrito Club in El Cerrito. Mixing it up (right) is Tim Murphy and Harry Kiefer (in background). Above, Kiefer and Jim Caya practiced their serving techniques. The traditional breakfast raises funds for youth and welfare groups. The National Institute of Art and Disabilities exhibited art work at event.

# Advocacy group blasts city's plan to block homeless shelt

Bay City News

The director of a support group said a local city's efforts to block the opening of a homeless shelter are appalling because they are based on misperceptions and misrepresentations.

The city of Pittsburg yesterday asked Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Richard Patsey to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the St. Vincent de Paul Society from operating a homeless shelter at the Pittsburg Armory. In the past, difficulties with the operation of the shelter at the Concord armory have been cited by Pittsburg officials in defense of their attempts to stop the shelter from opening in Pittsburg.

Volunteers of America Executive Director Steve Bucknam said many of the more than 160 incidents mentioned by Concord police in a report on the Concord shelter were "trivial or not related to the armory."

"They took place far away or with people not associated with the shelter," Bucknum said.

Included in the list, according to Bucknum, were 911 calls where police were summoned because someone fell down and was lying on the pavement, once because of an epileptic seizure. In another reported incident, a woman who had been accused of stealing a pair of earrings produced a receipt showing that she had purchased them.

Bucknum reeled off statistics and anecdotes to support his contention that, contrary to claims by Pittsburg officials, "a well run program doesn't need very much outside help."

While conceding that there were homeless people in the armories with such problems as alcoholism, Bucknum disputed the claim that they create problems that strain police resources. He said that a VOA program in Richmond served 106 people a day over the course of five and a half months, on only five occasions requiring police intervention.

"My perception and belief is that these armory operations are really quite safe," Bucknum said. "Their claim that it would cost them $15,000 in police time over a four-month period is preposterous."

For example, Bucknum noted, VOA operates a program in West Oakland for 70 men that has not had occasion to call the Oakland Police Department for help once during the past year. And that statistic seems all the more compelling when he adds that the program serves men coming out of California state prisons.

"I look at those sorts of numbers and I can't help but think that Pittsburg is probably at the mercy of an exaggerated perception fostered by the experience at the Concord armory — as stated by the Concord police," Bucknum said.

"The program would have few problems that would need to involve the police, nowhere near the demands on the police claimed by the city," he added.

Bucknum concluded that Pittsburg is not being asked to do more than its fair share. T expressed by official residents is not founded o "but for the people who ence it, it's real," he said.

"We just can't take t area attitude that these need to go somewhere else people came from here," "In Richmond, by and la people who showed up at mory were born and raise Over half of the people w in for services had gone t school in the Richmond district."


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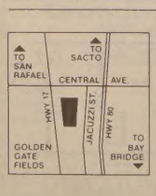
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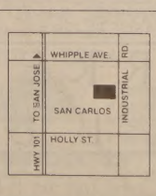
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# Paws for Advice



By Nancy Frensley

## Cat full of memories

O, that's my guy. It stands g Orange, Big Old Cat or ith spare tire. Big O was n the kitten season of 1973. d tabby (I used to think he range") was never small n his prime, weighed in at 20 s.

was all meat and muscle, nd even though neutered he d hard to maintain a ation as the toughest cat on ock. He once tangled with a who knew better and that was ly time we thought we were to lose him. It was on that hat I learned to keep cats in- when I couldn't supervise

was, and still is, such a ome dude that were it not his neutered condition he d have been the choice of of the stray females in our borhood.

hen I first met Big O I was g in a small garment com- across the street from the Francisco animal shelter. I ecently divorced, trying to a 2-year-old son by myself eanuts, of course) and I wore those really zippy platform shoes everyone was so crazy about in the '70s.

One fall day a co-worker brought in a box containing two largish, gold-eyed 8-week-old kittens who were on their way to the shelter. My son and I had just had our latest hamster disappear (one had actually gone through the walls into the next apartment and had been returned alive in a paper bag only to disappear again the next day) and I hadn't had a cat in my home for years.

I didn't even hesitate to scoop one kitten out of the box and take it to my desk. Big O went home with me that day and there he has been ever since, through all the moves and changes in my life. When he was about 9 months old we moved into a newly remodeled Victorian in the Haight Ashbury. It was there he discovered what spraying was all about; he did it once and landed at the vet's the next day for his operation.

It seems that Big O and his luxuriant purr have always been there, meeting me at my car, following me down the street, furring up any clean laundry left unguarded (he can tell if it's clean or dirty).

He has been there for all the times my heart was broken. I guess all parents get broken-hearted from time to time, perhaps single parents a bit more. There were many times when it was Big O whose fur absorbed the tears falling from my eyes or when he did something hilarious just when I was so mad I could scream.

He was particularly good at testing boyfriends. No man ever sat on my sofa who didn't get a lapful of affectionate cat. Those who worried about the hair on their pants or got offended didn't get a second chance. Love me, love the fur was a good rule. It kept me out of trouble. Once or twice I broke it but those guys were always washouts in the long run.

These days at 16 Big O sleeps a lot, usually in places that are inconvenient but we indulge him that. He doesn't move as well as he once did and I suspect he has a touch of arthritis. His deep red fur has faded to almost white and the hairballs seem to come up more frequently, but he sill greets me with that roaring purr.

Thank goodness veterinary medicine is doing more these day for geriatric animals. Big O's yearly physicals are more thorough now and often involve blood work and diagnostic tests to follow those age-related changes we all must deal with at some time or another. Like people, these days he will be able to live longer.

I'm betting that with good care and early detection of problems he can make 25.

I would like to locate some East Bay cats over 20 to feature in the Humane Society's newsletter. If you have one please call me at 845-7735.

**Due for appaws and acclaws**

- Dr. Fromer-Valenzuela of the Humane Society's hospital, for all the medical advice she gives me for this column.
- Harry Osibin (Harry O) of KITS radio 105, who gave us time to talk about Christmas hazards for pets on his public affairs show.
- John Gooding and the management of the EmeryBay Public Market, who host our mobile unit on the fourth Saturday every month and to Suzanne's Muffins for donating muffins and coffee to our hungry volunteers.
- Our hard-working volunteers, who would rather spend their time with pets and nursing home residents or their Saturdays adopting out pets than do all the other fun things they could be doing.
- Hobee's Restaurant in Emeryville, for their pet food drive.

*This column is sponsored by the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. Nancy Frensley is community education officer. Teachers may call to book classroom programs that include visiting live animals. Call 845-7735.*

# Pets of the Month



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Not mirror tricks, but Reggie and Guy, 2-year-old collie and bassett mix males who would like to live together (above). The double vision cats are Panther and Puma, black male shorthairs, 7 months old. These animals are up for adoption at the Berkeley Humane Society. Call 845-7735 for information.



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By Michael S. Holmes

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r luncheon and dinner menus both include crab and shrimp ails, sauteed fresh mushroom caps and Cajun gumbo and jam- as for appetizers.

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ner entrees offer choices from the traditional porterhouse steak, oes and vegetables and veal *Oskar* to the Louisiana taste of Cajun chicken and deep fried oysters.

e Four Hundred Restaurant is open for lunch Monday through y 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 o 11 p.m. Closed Sunday. The restaurant is located at the foot of ark Street Bridge in Oakland. The phone number is 261-1108.

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**NA HOUSE**

hite lace curtains and quiet music are your first impressions of the na House restaurant in El Cerrito, the first to serve Burmese cuisine e area. The restaurant, which opened for business October 21, has dy gathered a loyal following who find this food not only *hot and* but well-prepared and quite different from other Chinese food.

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rmese specialties on the menu include: Burmese tea salad, a tradi- al appetizer and a ginger salad; a pan fried whole pomfret fish; beef, pork and chicken; and Burmese curry chicken.

e China House is located at 10264 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito open for lunch Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for dinner Tuesday through Saturday until 10 p.m. On Saturday Sunday The China House serves Taiwan and North China pastry m 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The China House also has food to go by call- 526-5188.

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**NTEREY RESTAURANT**

he Monterey Restaurant is easy to find on Solano Avenue because n 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, the aroma of homemade Mexican leads you to the door. Lupe Mendoza, owner and chef, left Mex- City 25 years ago but brought with her the family recipes that have od the tests of time, change and California cuisine.

elped by her family, Mendoza turns out chile colorado prepared chunks of tender meat simmered in red chile sauce and carne a, a tender steak served with Spanish rice, beans, corn or flour tor- s. You have a choice of eight different enchilada dinners including se, meat, chicken and the house specialty, green enchilada made your choice of meat, chicken, or cheese covered with Mendoza's ial green sauce, topped with avocado slices and sour cream.

reakfast is served seven days a week at the Monterey Restaurant your choice of American or Mexican food. My favorite for a Sun- morning wake up is the Spanish omelet made with farm fresh eggs ed with cheese, covered with an incredible sauce served with s, rice and tortillas all washed down with an ice-cold Tecate beer.

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## Choice

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great opportunity to attend schools that best meet their individual needs."

"This is especially important for children that come from low-income families," Deukmejian said.

However, during a panel discussion, Wisconsin State Rep. Polly Williams said the choice program in Milwaukee excludes low-income families.

Barbara Dandridge, assistant to Rep. Gus Hawkins (D-Los Angeles), said choice is a "seductive buzzword that means something different to almost everyone."

Dandridge generated one of the few bursts of applause on the second day of the conference when she said, "Instead of choosing between schools, we should be creating better schools," and making all schools excellent.

Richmond Memorial Auditorium was decorated with flowering plants and hanging ferns for the conference. Representatives from IBM, which has donated $20 million in computer hardware, software and technical support to California schools, demonstrated computerized learning systems during the meetings.

Ohlone School in Hercules has 30 new IBM computers in its lab. However, Ohlone doesn't have any pencils. Ernie Ciarrocchi, executive director of the United Teachers of Richmond, said pencils, paper and a warm, dry room are priorities for students and teachers.

"You really turn teachers off when you make it seem like the trappings of reform are more important than the everyday well-being of the students and teachers at the school," Ciarrocchi said after the conference.

Parents and teachers in Richmond haven't been given the opportunity to restructure schools at each site, Ciarrocchi said. Sixty teachers from Richmond Unified School District attended the conference; only two participated in panel discussions.

John Falco, the deputy superintendent of East Harlem Community District 4, attributed the success of East Harlem's program of choice to the teachers who created and implemented the changes.

Secretary Cavazos said the federal government spends $353 billion on education each year but the money is not well spent.

The U.S. Department of Education is funding a three-year study of Minnesota's statewide program of choice and President Bush has asked Congress to double the federal money given to magnet programs, which is now $115 million.

## Solano

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popular street.

The street's present character should be preserved, commercial uses should serve the needs of the community and residential units should continue to be encouraged above commercial space, the report suggested.

The task force said it will closely study parking, a prime concern for both residential and commercial occupants, before making final recommendations.

"A better understanding of the relationship between traffic, parking, public transportation and the character of Solano Avenue is a prerequisite for making informed recommendations concerning these issues," the report said.

Real estate agent Jerome Blank, who has operated a business on Solano Avenue for 39 years, said he is "very happy with the unique ambience of the street" and said he agrees with most of the report.

However, the task force should consider that "most of the businesses could not survive with only Albany people," and retail businesses are not always preferred because office workers support local retailers and restaurants, he told the council.

Blank said the task force should be careful about recommending zoning changes that could have undesirable consequences. If the task force likes Solano Avenue the way it is, why are zoning changes necessary? he asked. "There is no one smart enough to know what the people in a city want business-wise," he said.

The council-appointed task force was established in September to establish a vision of the avenue and to propose goals for the future.

## El Cerrito youth will speak in Rotary Club co

An El Cerrito High School student is among students from the Bay Area who will participate in a speaking contest sponsored by the Invest-in-America Northern California Council and the Golden Gate Speech Association.

The contest takes place at the Rotary Club in Oakland Dec. 14 at 12:15 p.m. in the California Ballroom, 1736 Franklin St.

Emile Sahouria will speak for five minutes giving his ideas on *Maintaining A Strong Economy*. The contest will be judged by Rotary Club members and cash prizes from $35 to $125 will be awarded. Prize money is provided by Invest-in-America.

Other participating students are from Petaluma, San Francisco, Oakland and Orinda.

Invest-in-America is a non-profit organization sponsoring economic education programs for northern California students and teachers.

The Rotary Club of was the third Rotary c world when it was 1909. It has about 3 and contributes near to community servic each year.

There are more th Rotary affiliates in 16 For more informa 451-2120.

## Project

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Kevin Geraghty, who has an allergy clinic at the corner of Central and San Pablo avenues, to provide access to the parking lot via a driveway at the back of his property.

Geraghty, who introduced himself to the council Monday "as another happy camper in (the) target area," said he "doesn't want to be saved by the city" but he will agree to public use of the driveway if Foster remodels an unsightly shed at the back of the bar.

But the architects have opposed several key provisions in Foster's proposal, especially one that would have allowed Foster's new building to block visibility of theirs. Last November, the Planning Commission rejected Foster's plan. He appealed to the City Council Monday, which overturned the Planning Commission's rejection by a vote of 4-1.

Both Foster and the architects have accused the city of favoritism, "hidden agendas," and conflicts of interest in the dispute. Faussner serves as a city tree commissioner, and Bellows is a planning commissioner. Cathie Kosel and Norma Jellison, two former planning commissioners who heard Foster's case in November, now sit on the City Council.

"I just feel kind of funny knowing that (Bellows) is on the Planning Commission," Foster said at Monday's meeting. "I don't know why these two men are fighting this proposal." City officials agreed that the proposal's benefits to the architects far outweigh its drawbacks.

But Faussner, who said he feels like "a lone wolf crying in the desert," denied that he and Bellows have received any special treatment. Obviously frustrated by the length of time the process has taken, Faussner charged that the city has deliberately made things difficult for him and Bellows just to avoid charges of favoritism.

"We've had nothing but problems," Faussner said angrily. "Every time we ask for something, the answer is no."

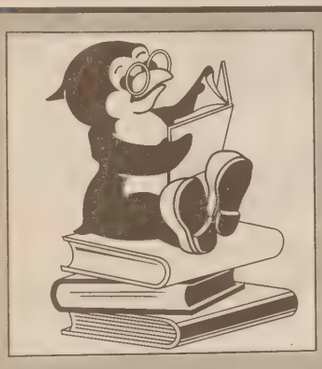
But despite the many knocks city officials took from both sides during the meeting, the council reached a compromi issue.

After reviewing vide and listening to testimon cilmembers Jean Siri an Kosel made amendmen plan allowing Foster t his bar without block nearby buildings. Co cilmember Norma Jelli against the amendme because the council ha "compelling reasons t Planning Commission, she said.

Foster declined to co the decision. After th Faussner and Bellows were "very happy" council's action, and plans to contest it.

"This is probably s have happened in the fu Bellows said. "This pr been incredibly stress (Faussner), to me, t Council. None of us s more than any of the o

"If I knew I'd have volved in this, I would bought the building," said. "But once you storm, you have to get

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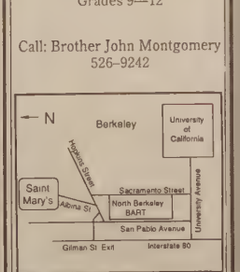


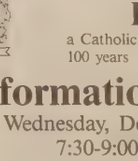
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# Gauchos dunk Tech; face last-second loss to McCly

## l Cerrito loses buzzer score

**Don August**
Journal

EL CERRITO — The defen- Bay Valley Athletic League ampion El Cerrito Gauchos ally got their season under way week by hosting their own El rrito Jamboree.

The tournament consisted of r teams with McClymonds, Oakland Tech and Santa Rosa joining the Gauchos. The way the play was set the Gauchos didn't face Santa Rosa but squared off against the other two.

First, the Gauchos needed a quick start and pressing defense to get the jump on Tech. They cruised to a 70-46 win in front of the home fans.

In this one the Gauchos got consistent scoring from both senior James French and big center Will Petzel. However, it was Bryon Schulte who helped El Cerrito build a big first-half lead.

Schulte lit up the board for eight first-quarter points. French added six. Cooling down from their 11-3 lead, the Bulldogs battled back a bit to end the first quarter down four at 16-12.

The second quarter was all El Cerrito, though, as Petzel outscored Tech, 10-9. With help from his teammates, the Gauchos were up 37-21 at intermission.

Tech made a slight run in quarter No. 3, outscoring the Gauchos. But El Cerrito still led 52-39 as the teams entered the final quarter.

The Gaucho defense ended the night with a stellar performance, holding the Bulldogs to only seven fourth-quarter points. They sealed the victory by 24 points. Petzel had a game high of 24 points; French added 20.

Their momentum seemed to carry over to the next night when they bolted out to a 22-12 first-quarter advantage over McClymonds. But it got tougher from there.

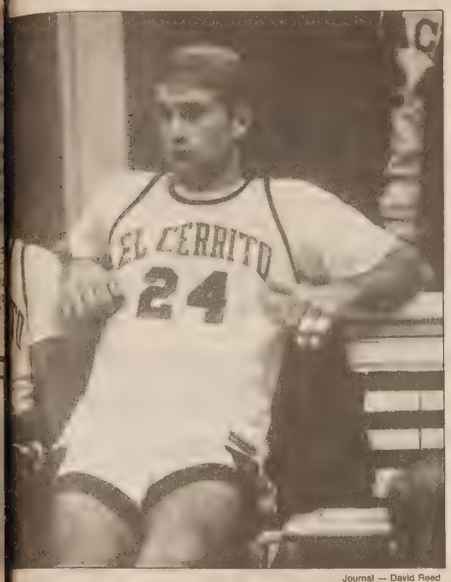
Quarter No. 2 belonged to McClymonds who put up 22 points leaving the score 39-34 El Cerrito at the break.

Twenty-two seemed to be the magic number of the night. That was the total McClymonds put up in the third quarter. They were steadily closing in on the lead. Heading into the fourth quarter the scoreboard read El Cerrito, 58, McClymonds, 56.

Both teams played this as if it were the final quarter of the season, going at each other tooth and nail with El Cerrito holding a 74-73 lead in the final seconds.

Ron Armstrong gave McClymonds the win with a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer bringing the score to 75-74.

For the Gauchos, French and Petzel each pumped in — you guessed it — 22 points continuing their strong play.




Journal — David Reed

Petzel gave a consistently good performance



Journal — David Reed

James French helped the Gauchos walk away with an easy 70-46 win over Oakland Tech

# Dog heaven

**By Rob D'Amico**
Special to The Journal

RICHMOND — Point Isabel Regional Shoreline Park. On weekends, up to 100 dogs can be seen running through the park, splashing in the bay, sniffing noses or wrestling with each other.

Meanwhile, their owners brag about their pets and trade advice on subjects from obedience training to housebreaking.

The park is a canine heaven where dogs can run free, swim and socialize with each other and their owners. It's a place where owners don't have to worry about being dragged around by their dogs, since leashes are not required.

"It's like taking your kids to the playground," said Helen Klebanoff, a dog owner who frequents the park. "Dogs make friends with other dogs. They get to socialize. They get to be dogs."

Point Isabel is unique, considering the restrictions a canine faces in urban areas. Most municipal parks require owners to keep Fido on a leash, and some don't even allow dogs at all.

Even though many dog owners don't pay attention to the restrictions, they still run the risk of facing fines from a strict policeman or the dog catcher.

Point Isabel is located on a 25-acre strip of land along the Bay in Richmond. The land was originally owned by the U.S. Postal Service years ago, and was a popular spot for exercising dogs.

**Dogs can run free, swim and socialize with each other. It's a place where owners don't have to worry about being dragged around by their dogs, since leashes are not required**

In 1982, the East Bay Regional Park District took over the area, which meant people would have to follow the same leash rules as other district parks.

"The rule of thumb says you have to have a leash on your dog in developed areas and around picnic tables," said Ned McKay, EBRPD spokesman. Point Isabel fits the description of a developed area.

Klebanoff, who used the land for years to exercise her dog, didn't like the rules, so she formed an informal group that wrote letters to the park district asking them to make an exception at Point Isabel to the leash restriction.

EBRPD agreed, informally, and didn't enforce the rule until a park worker was bit by a dog in 1986. The park district began telling everyone at Point Isabel that leashes had to be used again.

At this point, Klebanoff and several others formed a club called the Point Isabel Dog Owners. PIDO circulated a petition that ultimately convinced the park district to return to allowing dogs their free rein.

"We've developed a real nice relationship with (the park district)," Klebanoff said. PIDO sat down with park officials and set up rules, which are enforced casually by park users.

One of the most important rules is that park patrons pick up after their dogs. In fact, a vending machine with a poop-scoop kit was available, until the machine was removed because of damage from fog moisture.

Klebanoff said dog owners carry their own little plastic bags and scoops now.

Larry Pagels, a past PIDO president, said the park is a blessing for him and his Springer Spaniel, because he is disabled and the area is accessible to him.

Point Isabel is on flat land, with good trails that elderly and disabled people can walk along without having to worry about holding their dogs on leash.

Before the park was made a dog haven, dogs could only run free on undeveloped areas. "And for people with mobility problems, that's not feasible," Pagels explained.

He added that Point Isabel has sparked interest in making other parks dog-recreation areas. "We got a letter from a person in Minnesota wanting to do the same kind of thing up there," Pagels said.

Klebanoff said most of the dogs visiting Point Isabel are well-behaved because they have been "socialized" with other dogs at the park before. She said if a dog gets unruly, the owner is told to keep it on leash until it gets used to the presence of so many people and dogs.

Klebanoff said the park is the perfect place to bring a puppy, so that it can receive the proper dog socialization. It's also a great place for anyone who truly wants the best for his or her pet.

"If you drive two to three miles, or sometimes even 15 to 16 miles to get to the park, it means you love your dog," she said.




Journal — Judy Lepire

The East Bay Regional Park District didn't enforce leash laws until a worker got bit

# Good spirits not enough for Cougars to beat CV

## Albany loses to Mt. Eden, 64-68

**By Don August**
The Journal

ALBANY — With a little luck and a few more seconds the Junior Varsity Cougars could have started their season out with two wins. But bad luck prevailed and a heart-breaking 51-50 loss to Castro Valley was the result.

The Cougars played it tough throughout and, even though they trailed most of the game, they cut their deficit to 45-40 as the teams entered the final quarter of play.

Good offensive play by Jeremy Alpert and defensive steals by Alex Protzel catapulted the Cougars toward the lead. In fact the Albany defense was so good it held Castro Valley to six fourth-quarter points.

Meanwhile the Cougars were making a run. They led 50-49 with one second left in the game but it proved to be one second too many. Castro Valley had one final shot left. After a timeout, they worked their inbounds play to perfection leaving their hottest shooter open for a game-winning 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer. Alpert played well for Albany, leading all scorers with 13 points. Marty Taylor added seven.

With hopes of turning in their first winning effort, the Cougars played host to Mt. Eden, a perennial power in the Hayward league. Albany expected a tough game and they got one.

The Cougars jumped out to a lead early, 11-3, before Mt. Eden could get themselves organized on the court. Once they did it was a different ball game.

Albany's big men, Ying Bo Chen and Nick Paget, dominated early and played well throughout. Mt. Eden came on strong toward halftime and took a lead of 39-33 at the break.

The second half was much like the first. The teams stayed close, each thwarting the other's attempts to run away with the game. With 1:54 left, the Cougars led 56-53 when Mike Epps took over.

Epps hit two consecutive shots from in close and Albany maintained the lead 60-57 as the final seconds ticked down.

With nine seconds left Chen made one of two free throws, forcing Mt. Eden to score with their final possession with two seconds left. The game was headed for overtime — an overtime that would belong to Mt. Eden. They put the game away at the freethrow line and walked away 68-64 winners.

Despite the loss Cougar Coach Don Etchegorry found quite a few bright spots in their 0-2 record.

"I'm happy with the intensity. The kids are playing hard," he said. "The defense is playing well and the offense is OK."

"These were two games we could have won. Not should have but could have won."

Mike Epps led Albany's effort with 14 points and Nick Paget had 12.

# High School Sports Wrapup

### Varsity basketball

ALBANY — The long awaited debut of the high flying Cougars finally came last week, but despite some late game heroics they were defeated 82-80.

After getting off to a slow start, the team played tough all night, getting within striking distance in the fourth quarter. Fields Nelson's 14-footer brought Albany close at 71-63, and then the Cougar defense stiffened. Daveris Hester hit back-to-back baskets making it 71-67, and shortly after caused three straight turnovers.

Baskets by Josh Reed, Hester and Nelson put Albany ahead 74-73.

With two minutes remaining, Castro Valley had righted the ship to lead 79-74. Emory Tung popped in a three-pointer for a 79-77 score. Again the Cougars fell further behind and again the three-pointer gave them hope. This time it was Hester who closed the gap 81-80 with four seconds left. But that's as close as the Cougars got. Ukaba Bland scored a team high of 19 points.

### J.V. basketball

EL CERRITO — The season debut of the Junior Varsity Gauchos was a successful one — they defeated Kennedy in their opener 50-40. Being down 17-6 after the first quarter, the Gauchos held their opponents to four second-quarter points. They took a 25-21 lead at the half. From there they went on to a 10-point win behind Morris Broussard's 18-points scoring. Will Gasper added eight points in an impressive performance.

Also cited for good play was Brad Gooding (rebounding), Ronald Porter (point guard) and Josh Myers, who scored six points.

### Freshman basketball

EL CERRITO — Beginning the season in the Campolindo Tournament was tough for the freshman Gauchos. But despite their 0-3 start, fans saw good performances from many.

In an opening 67-48 loss to St. Mary's, Dirk Lacy led the way with 12 points, while Kyle Tanamachi had eight. Kwanza Graggs brought down six rebounds.

Joey Pearse delivered a team high of eight points in a 46-35 loss to Campolindo. Tanamachi added six as did Taja Hamilton. Hamilton also recorded five rebounds, along with Emeal Hall.

In their final game they came closest yet, losing to Ygnacio Valley 57-55. Tanamachi led the way with 14 points, followed by Lacy, 12, and Pearse, 8.

"I liked their togetherness. No matter what happens, they hustle and they're scrappy," said coach Lawrence Small. "We're going to come on strong."

### Wrestling

ALBANY — The Cougars wrestling squad started their pre-league season with a bang by downing McClymonds 45-27.

Winning by pin fall victories were Emeil Davis (105-pound weight class), Kian Lavassani (112), Joseph Chen (126), Mehdi Ravan (132), Jose Fernandez (154), and Wolfgang Chincarini at 165. Other winners were Aaron Mikkelsen (9-6 decision) and Jacob Clark by default.

### Girls' basketball

ALBANY — Despite a 22-point performance by Tammy Holmes, Pinole defeated the Cougars 42-40 in their season opener.

After trailing 12-10 after one quarter, the Cougars led 22-20 at the half, and 34-33 after quarters. But they couldn't the lead at the end. Cougars had six points for Albany.

### Soccer

EL CERRITO — The soccer team got off to a start last week going 3-1 first full week of action.

First they traveled to to defeat the Lancers 4-3 three goals by Scott Santo solo goal by Chris Game Two saw the defeat Alameda 3-2. Wheaton scored two goals Kevin Jay, one.

Tennyson was up Game Three, this time in rito, but the result was the they won 4-1. Again Wheaton had three goals Sanger added one.

Mt. Eden prevented game sweep by shutting Gauchos 3-0.

"They (Sanger and are always around the to the goal, and they're the other," said coach Gonzalez.

Gonzalez also noted by freshman Corey Bak halfback Angel Purlanto

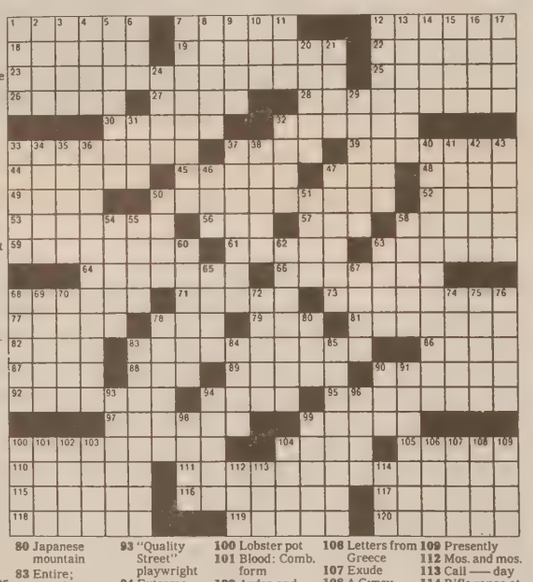
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## Attorneys join chamber

Membership chair Rena Bruton (left) of Central Bank welcomed Barbara Lanier and Cheryl Black at the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's October business meeting. The law firm of Black, Brown and Lanier, has an office in El Cerrito.

## Mail early to avoid delays

This year, the U.S. Postal Service joins forces with the Bay Area business community in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

While there are no domestic mailing deadlines, local postmasters encourage those sending parcels and greetings to distant locations around the country to take advantage of the early display of holiday merchandise.

Customers with touch-tone phones can get mailing information by calling the Postal Answer Line in the Oakland area at 268-8871.

When you shop and mail early to faraway friends and family, you won't need to worry about a winter storm that could halt air or ground traffic and possibly delay delivery.

"We are well-prepared for the volume of mail we will receive locally, but it does help us when it is more evenly distributed," says Oakland Division Communication Manager Dan DeMiglio.

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# Toyota presents coupe for the '90s

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



Remember going to the auto show last year or flicking through a magazine showing the dream cars of the future with those wild-looking rounded lines and tight low-slung lines? Well "those" future cars are now the cars for 1990 and Toyota's new Celica is leading the pack right into the dealer's showroom with the 1990 Celica.

The new Celica is the fifth generation of this popular import coupe and has been Toyota's style leader and best seller for the past 20 years. The 1990 Celica continues in that tradition but uses design cars which I thought were still a few model years away.

**Geological look**

It could be described as a smashed egg as its body has virtually no straight lines except for the lower rocker panels and side cladd trim. This produces a other "biological look" with flowing contours which are both aerodynamic and sensuous.

The new Celica is offered in four versions.

The model line-up includes the base line model with 103 horsepower, the GT and GTS with 130 horsepower and the All-Trac with 200. Both notchback and hatchback versions are available.

Neither of these body styles look particularly different from each other but as any hatchback owner knows, there is nothing like a notchback when you have to move an object that's bigger than a couple of hat boxes.

Outwardly the coupe displays a high level of fit and finish. The break lines along the doors are perfectly even and the rounded surfaces of the body are so tightly finished that the exterior of the Celica looks like it's been taken from a mold.

These refined and smooth body lines produce an aerodynamic performance figure of 0.31 cd which obviously contributes to the Celica's excellent fuel economy and near noiseless passage through the air.

Surprising, I also found out that the car stayed a lot cleaner as the bugs and insects seemed to get blown over and around the body rather than being splattered all over the body and glass.

**Exceeds expectation**

Toyota set out to make the new Celica a benchmark in its class. They wanted excellent performance, a quality ride and handling, high line comfort, increased durability and a superior level of safety.

Apart from the durability aspect, which is hard to confirm at this point, the new Celica definitely exceeds their expectations. My usual Bay Area ramblings took me East to Sacramento, up into the foothills and back out through Stockton.



**The popular Celica sport coupe has been Toyota's best seller for 20 years.**

Throughout this trip I found the Celica's agility impressive. Its performance and economy were also worth noting. The 2.2 liter four- cylinder engine has a wide power band produced by its twin cam multi-valve head and fuel injection.

Toyota has obviously refined its technology to a fine trim, as the coupe returned around 26 miles to the gallon on this trip.

Part of this enjoyment also comes from the vehicle's excellent suspension package. Although it's very similar in layout to last year's models, all the components have been completely redesigned.

It uses gas struts on all four corners with a single tower control arm up front and twin lateral links and trailing arms on the rear. The suspension package also features anti-roll bars front and rear using the latest ball-joint attachment points replacing the age-old rubber joints.

This redesign offers superior control for the suspension but allows less deflection of its components and therefore a more positive location of the tire, wheel and body combination during cornering.

The "all-out" of this technical jargon simply means that the Celica, in its GT and GTS wrappings, handles precisely and without fuss, giving the driver an assured feel that he is pleasurably "in" control.

The GT version I drove slapped down a 130 horsepower which I found delivered a wide and even powerband. Unlike many of the earlier four-cylinder eight-valve engines, the new generation four-valve engines offer a meaty V8-like power band which does not die away just as you get up and start going.

A five-speed transmission comes stock with this engine and a four-speed automatic is optional.

The interior package is typical of Toyota's coupes. It's all clear and functional with no "nick-nacks" to clutter or confuse.

The front fabric-covered seating is comfortable and well-suited to the bigger-framed driver and can be easily adjusted into an excellent driving position. The rear seat space is somewhat limited, in keeping with the sport coupe tradition, but provides acceptable seating for "small folks" and the occasional adult passenger.

The cockpit is oval-shaped and feels welcoming. All the controls fall right to hand with excellent ventilation functions set up on a finger reach control surface on the side of the instrument panel.

The steering feel has been dramatically improved over past years with a power rack and pinion system which offers superb feel and balance like the best Europe has to offer. An airbag is also included in the steering hub.

**Moving music hall**

The optional "System 10" sound package makes the Celica into a moving music hall. It uses 10 integrated speakers featuring amplified sub-woofers. This speaker system is fed off what Toyota calls their Premier ETR radio/cassette/CD.

The system offers sound quality as clear and subtle as front row seats at your favorite concert. Its amplifiers crank out a meaty 220 watts of peak power and offer a continuous rating of 80 watts.

Technically it reads as good as many of the custom installation sound systems available in the aftermarket. It also features an anti-theft system which makes it useless should some idiot steal it from the vehicle.

The standard sound systems are also quite impressive with a six-t speaker package in the GTS and All-Trac and a four-speaker installation on the ST and GT.

The new Celica GT is a pleasure pack for any enthusiast driver. It has all the amenities that make driving an enjoyable and safer experience.

From the base line price of $14,500 (approx.) to $25,000 for the up line All-Trac version, the ever-popular Celica will no doubt keep its place as one of America's favorite import coupes.

# Alcohol at parties leads to accidents

Drinking drivers are responsible for approximately half the people killed in California traffic accidents, according to the California State Automobile Association.

In California, 2,510 persons were killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1988 out of a total of 5,381 traffic deaths.

CSAA issues the following tips for those hosting holiday parties.

- Suggest that your guests form car pools, with designated drivers who agree to remain sober.
- Don't make drinking the primary activity at your party. Focus on dancing, games, food or conversation.
- Make sure that non-alcoholic drinks are available.
- Use fruit juice or tea as a base for alcohol-content punch. Carbonated mixers speed up the rate that alcohol is absorbed into the body.
- Provide plenty of food because it helps slow the body's absorption of alcohol. Offer meat, cheese and other high-protein foods, which stay in the stomach longer.
- At least two hours before the party is scheduled to end, put away the alcoholic beverages. Continue to provide plenty of non-alcoholic drinks.
- Offer your guests a late snack to end the evening.

Quick cures won't help those who have overindulged, CSAA says. Taking a cold shower or drinking a lot of coffee after too much alcohol makes a person wide-awake, but still drunk, the AAA-affiliated auto club emphasizes.

If guests do drink too much, the host can call organizations that offer free transportation to party-goers, pay for a taxi ride home, drive the guests home or let them spend the night.

If drinkers insist on driving, the party-giver can call 911 to reach the local police department or, if highway travel is involved, the California Highway Patrol. It is helpful to have a description of the vehicle, including color and license plate number.

To help party hosts provide non-alcoholic drinks, a holiday party guide containing alcohol-free recipes has been issued by the California State Automobile Association, the Office of Traffic Safety of the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety and Harrah's Reno.

The booklets are designed to encourage party-givers to be responsible hosts and to provide non-alcohol drinks for guests who are driving.

The guides list 18 alcohol-free drink recipes created by professional bartenders. Among the names of drinks listed are BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers), Designated Driver and Sober Thought.

Copies of the booklets are available from California State Automobile Association district offices.

# Safety course for seniors leads to accident decrease

California drivers, 55 and over, who voluntarily take a state-approved driver improvement course appear to be better traffic safety risks than those who don't, according to a recent DMV report to the legislature.

Improved traffic safety is not the only possible benefit of the law which was authored by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sepulveda). Graduates of the program, started in July 1987, can also receive a reduction in liability premiums from their motor vehicle insurance company.

According to Katz, "Many seniors learned to drive 40 or 50 years ago when the roads and traffic laws were very different." He points out that "the voluntary program enables California senior drivers to update driving skills and knowledge," and concludes that "this can only have a positive impact on traffic safety throughout the state."

The DMV report compared accident and conviction records of more than 40,000 course participants and a random sample of over 75,000 senior drivers who hadn't taken the course. Results revealed 16 percent fewer fatal and injury accidents and 15.7 percent fewer traffic convictions experienced by graduates of Mature Driver Improvement courses.

Taught at DMV licensed schools, MDI course subjects include defensive driving, traffic laws and the effects of fatigue, alcohol, drugs and health problems on driving ability. To continue receiving a motor vehicle liability insurance discount, a graduate must retake the course every three years and maintain a good driving record.


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*Prepayment Required

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11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm before day weekend.)
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and ... Notices.

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## 101 Cars

MAZDA LX, 1984, four door, taupe, manual transmission, cassette stereo, sunroof, $4600- best offer 482-2169.

**CHEAP! DRUG SEIZED OVERFLOWING**
BMW's, Jeeps, Chevrolets, 4x4's, Fords, Porsches, Cadillacs, Mercedes, Vans, Trucks, 4x4's, Broncos, Blazers, Boats, Planes, Jewelry. From $100. Amazing Recorded Message Reveals Details 801-785-7236, extension C141C, 24 hour Hotline.

MUSTANG, 1967, new blue paint, very clean, runs great, $3800; call 528-0539

NOVA 1986, silver, excellent condition. 50,000 miles, one owner, regularly maintained, $5500. 531-0831.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1980, 130,000 miles, 4 speed, original owner, $600. Dodge Swinger, 1974, 50,000 original miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, excellent condition, $1500. 653-4608, 823-9898.

JEEP Cherokee, 1985, V-6, 2.8 liter, 5 speed, air, 15,000 on rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $10,000- best offer. 482-1576.

FORD Ltd station wagon, 1983. Excellent condition, one owner. $4800. 530-9273

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 Super Beetle. Clean! $1,000 as is. 532-4777, days; 836-9957 evenings 6- 9p.m.

AUDI, 1986, 5000S, sunroof, 5 speed, ski package. $6250. 834-4477

OLDSMOBILE 1983, Cutlass wagon, white with wood siding. 83,000 miles, $2400. 652-6692.

CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 1982; Mark Cross special edition with all- leather interior, power windows and locks; rebuilt 2.6 liter engine with about 22,000 miles; new top, brakes, tune-up, oil within last 18 months; Blue Book $4,350; great in all weather. $3,000. Evenings 531-7823.

BUICK Century Ltd., 1982, 4 door, very clean, $3500, 547-0450.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1979, 4 door, 78,000, one owner, prime body, mechanical condition, $2300, 339-9200.

OLDSMOBILE Omega ES2500. 1981, 4 door, 60,000 miles, automatic, air conditioner, cruise, AM-FM cassette, sun roof, $2900. 339-3314.

TOYOTA, 1981 truck SR5. Good condition, one owner 94,000 miles, new tires, just had major tune-up, custom cover for truck bed, red and white. $2000- best offer. 658-4029.

## 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclarion office.

TEMPLE Beth El Gift Shop. Open everyday December 10- 29th, 10 a.m.- 12; 2- 5 p.m. Chanukah gifts, decorations, toys, menorahs, candles, etc. Arch and Vine Streets, Berkeley. 848-3988.

## 202 Entertainment

CHILDRENS: Have The Blue Fairy and her puppet Pinocchio storytell and folk sing at your children's birthday party, girl scout meeting or Holiday party. 465-6398

## 203 Fantastic Great Events

CHRISTMAS Boutique. Unique gifts, crafts, Christmas ornaments and decor. A little of everything; many one-of-a-kinds. Come to Granny's, 5020 Woodminster Lane, Oakland on Saturday, December 9, 9:30- 4:30. 530-6723.

HOLIDAY SALE
Carl B. Munck School, 11900 Campus Dr., Oakland. December 7 from 12 to 7, December 8 from 12 to 5.

## 204 Giveaway

FOUND- female cat, gray and white, long hair, cute, affectionate. Must give away. David 530-1085.

WALL furnace, natural gas, rough opening 24" X 51", heats both sides wall, complete. 547-0885

## 205 Lost & Found

FOUND: Irish Wolfhound mix, 50 pounds, neutered, cream coat, needs kind homeowner, fenced yard. 325-3947.

FOUND black cat. Piedmont area. 652-6692

LOST black cat from Florence Terrace, white undersides and chest, white feet 5 toes each, "Fluffy". Any information, call 547-1840.

FOUND short orange cat with collar, Montclair area. 339-0348.

LOST dog- "Ce-Ce", female, medium size, shepherd- sheltie mix, brown with black overcoat, friendly. 530-1162.

## 206 Personals

WHO wants to engage in private student exchange? Kerstin, 16, from West Germany, wants to spend one year, starting summer 1990, study- live with family. If you want to spend a year abroad then or later, Please call Thomas, 839-9763.

## 301 Childrens Schools Camps

**SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL**
(Extended Day Care)
Morning, Afternoon and all day
Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years
12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

**CIRCLE PRESCHOOL**
Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447

## 301 Childrens Schools Camps

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00 - 5:45.

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School. Small nurturing morning preschool. Enter now. On Manzanita. Expert teacher. Sue Oehser. M.S. Education. 339-0243.

EXPERIENCE The Joy! Come visit Linda Beach cooperative preschool, 400 Highland Way, Piedmont. Current openings. Andrea 654-1702

## 303 Instruction Training

**A LEARNING PLACE**
Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

**AFRAID TO DRIVE?**
Our specialists train you on automatic or standard! Berkeley Driving School 524-7117.

MACINTOSH Training- Individual, business. PageMaker, Word, Basic Mac. Improve business skills. Woman- owned. Call 526-8420

PRIVATE LESSONS. Computer: DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus. Bookkeeping. 569-8169.

MATH Tutor. Patient, with many years of experience. Peter Schein, 339-3929; message 540-0671 Extension 504

## 304 Musical Instruction

SAXOPHONE and flute. All levels. Beginning piano and clarinet. Classical, jazz, improvisation. 15 years, 237-5777.

AAA Guitar- Bass Lessons, 25 years experience, patience for ages 6 to 60. 531-5625 message.

## 401 Help Wanted

DISPLAY advertising layout artist. Newspaper and computer experience necessary. 3- 4 days per week. Salary. Please call Chip Brown, The Montclarion, 339-8777.

NEW spin-art clothing store in Bay Fair Mall seeks Manager and Assistant. Must have sense of color. Call 254-2214.

TRAINEE for overhead door installation wanted. Full-time. 527-0373.

**Account Executive- Salesperson**
Immediate opening representing Western Temporary Services in outside sales and customer service. Call on current customers and establish new accounts both by phone appointments and outside calls. Area of San Leandro, Hayward, Oakland Airport. Sales experience preferred. Must be professional, eager and articulate. Call 483-6595 for further information.

OAKLAND Hills contemporary, newly remodeled salon needs hairstylist. Station for rent. Ample free parking. Hair It Is, 482-1100.

## 401 Help Wanted

**TELEMARKETING**
Media Promotions, Incorporated, has part-time positions available. Work flexible hours and earn from $4.25 to $20.00 an hour. Job requirements: A good attitude and a smile. Call 649-2200 ask for Marc or Vickie.

BUYER- Staff Assistant, full-time, sewing experience required. Send resume: Poppy Fabric, 5151 Broadway, Oakland 94611, Attention Sue.

PERMANENT
**PART-TIME**
Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you enjoy working with people, are detail oriented and can type 50 words per minute, give us a call. This friendly Montclair newspaper business office needs someone to help in the Classified Advertising Department. Contact Linda, **339-8777**, Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Non-smokers only, please.

**BOOKKEEPER- ACCOUNTANT**
Needed full-time to handle all aspects of accounting function in small, growing Montclair area property management office. Need long-term commitment. Background in full charge bookkeeping and computerized accounting systems necessary. Knowledge of Lotus a big plus. $12- $15 per hour. Nice niche for right person! Call Monday- Friday, 2- 4 p.m. 530-1423.

IF you would like to work 2- 3 days per week we are looking for you. We are a stationery and gift shop located in downtown Berkeley, one block from a BART station. No retail experience necessary, we will train. We need hardworking, responsible people to work in a pleasant atmosphere. Excellent for reentry or senior citizens. Apply in person, Lawson's Stationery and Gifts, 2237 Shattuck Avenue.

## 401 Help Wanted

PART-TIME or full-time counter person for Piedmont Ave. cafe. Experienced or will train, 339-3876.

SKI specialty store is seeking organized and energetic individuals for receptionist- office manager positions. Must enjoy working with people, be honest, reliable, and love the sport of skiing. Part and full-time positions. Ideal for retired and mature college students. Positions also available for sales and service technicians. Call Laura Monday- Thursday 10 am- 2 pm at 531-1590.

DENTAL receptionist- assistant. Excellent telephone and math skills required. 3- 4 days, Oakland. 444-7277

WANTED: (1) Decorator- architect to help with ideas for basement apartment, (2) Builder to install bathroom, closet, heating unit. 530-9331

WANTED: (1) Home solar system repaired (2) room to rent while studying for the Bar (3) fron security bars and additions to alarm system. 530-9331.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Small established speaking and consulting business needs experienced help. Must have good word-processing skills, other duties include; making travel arrangements, filing, keeping complex calendar. 20- 30 hours- week. Flexible hours, informal atmosphere in professional firm. B. Herbert 531-7585

LEGAL COURIER: Part-time- On call, days. Need own car. Ideal job for College student. 420-6983.

BOOKKEEPER- Receptionist for plumbing firm. Duties: Accounts receivable and payable and taking service calls. Starting salary $1400 a month. Monday through Friday, 8- 4:30. Call 652-5788, 3- 5 p.m. daily.

## 401 Help Wanted

CAREER- not a job, for enthusiastic person. Full-time front desk position in Holistic Chiropractic office. Includes: scheduling, collections, insurance billing, bookkeeping, 50 words per minute, 10 key. Own car. Previous front desk experience preferred. 652-2302.

ENTHUSIASTIC, caring and dependable dental assistant needed for busy patient oriented general practice in Oakland. RDA preferred (preparing for test okay). We work hard and have fun too. Please call Mary at 451-3968.

MANAGER. Professional weight loss system, high sales aptitude, organizational skills, excellent communication skills will get you this 20- 30 hour a week job. Call 549-4813.

DENTAL Assistant, Pill Hill, strong, varied skills essential, busy General Practitioner office, friendly well established practice, salary negotiable, benefits. Call Vicki 893-5225

**DINOSAUR FANS!**
Bird Watchers! Nature Lovers! We need you! Great part-time job, mornings, evenings, weekends. 20 plus hours weekly. Berkeley BART nearby. Must be reliable and well spoken. Start now, have money for Christmas. $6- $11 hourly. Call 540-8652

RETAIL Sales. Siegel's Tuxedo Shop in the Oakland- Piedmont area is expanding. Full-time, part-time available. Salary, commission and bonus. Apply Siegel's Tuxedo, 3906 Grand, Oakland.

ASSISTANT needed for design firm. Assets: Mircosoft word knowledge, good communications skills, self starter, thorough and creative thinker. Part-time position available immediately. David 655-1926

## 401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Growing planning and design firm seeks intelligent, articulate person. Typing, phone skills necessary. Wordprocessing a plus. Accounting, clerical work. Starting $8 hour, depending on experience. Permanent. Peggy 845-7549.

RECEPITONIST position available in downtown Oakland office for architects. Typing, phones, filing, computer experience desirable and other related office tasks. For more information please call 839-3311.

OFFICE Manager. Dynamic new non-profit seeks skilled, dedicated person, experienced with computers, Macintosh preferred, to organize and manage office; coordinate activities of membership organizations and staff nationwide; excellent written and oral communication and organizational skills. Experience required. Salary and benefits depending on experience. Send letter and resume to National Special Education Alliance Foundation, 2095 Rose St., Berkeley, CA 94709.

BOOKKEEPER- Grants Manager. Manage books for dynamic new non-profit foundation. Experience with accrual fund-based accounting on computers required, Macintosh preferred. Track financial compliance for grantors and grantees; develop and implement new systems. Part-time, full-time. Salary and benefits depending on experience. Send letter and resume to: National Special Education Alliance Foundation, 2095 Rose St., Berkeley, CA 94709.

WORD Processor: WordPerfect 5.0., IBM compatibles. $8- $9 hour, 15 hours weekly, flexible. Receptionist duties. 653-9889

SMALL downtown Oakland law firm has immediate opening for person to do general office work with receptionist duties inicuded Flexible hours, 20 plus hours per week. Competitive salary. Please call Joanne Feist 452-4342

FULL-time positions open, health plan available, employee discount and profit sharing plan. Free parking, convenient and pleasant atmosphere, $6- $7.50 per hour, depending on experience. Apply in person 10- 5, 6211 Medau Place. Oakland

MAIDS wanted Great Maid Service. Needed: dependable, reliable and willing to work. Part-time, full-time. Must have car. Call 843-4271.

MEDICAL office- clerical, phones, filing, miscellaneous. Part-time, $6 hour. 849-3773, ask for Lois

HANDYPERSON needed for minor maintenance, plumbing electrical, experienced, approximately 6 hours week, $12 hour Apartment building, Oakland and Santa Rosa Avenue. 652-5299

MEDICAL Receptionist, part-time, Tuesday- Thursday, 15- 20 hours weekly, Berkeley holistic health clinic. Responsible, articulate person. $7.50 hour. Call Neda, 849-1925, 2- 5 p.m.

## 401 Help Wanted

SMALL, fast paced ... Oakland Sales Promotion ... needs Secretary- Recep... filing, typing (65 wpm ... phones, Macintosh ... previous experience ... to 5:00 pm daily. Send ... P.O.Box R, 6208 ... Oakland, CA 94611

GENERAL OFFICE- Re... Montclair- Bookkeeping ... light typing, lasted over ... imately 15 hours ... 655-4847.

MEDICAL Assistant- ... mily practice. Front- ... time, permanent. Good ... ity for capable individual ... children in school. 841-...

TENNIS Court Monitor ... entails fee collection ... mentation of City Tennis ... court maintenance. Sat... or Sundays, 7:45 a.m. ... $4.50- $5 an hour. Call ... Piedmont Recreation, 61...

**EARN MONEY** ... books! $30,000 year ... tential. Details: (1) ... Extension Y-7798

DATA Entry: Part-time ... for early warning days ... yard. Beginning 3.5 ... (18, 25, and 32 hours ... Louise Monday- Friday ... for keyboard test ... DATALIFT, Berkeley ... (415)548-0575.

TEACHER, child- ... nursery school. ... energy and 12 ECE ... a.m.- 1:30 p.m. Start ... Cover letter, resume ... requirements to Kensington ... ery School, 52 ... Kensington 94707

ADMINISTRATIVE ... op nursery school ... eral office skills, light ... ing, co-ordinate enrollment ... with numbers, people ... mentation of City Tennis ... Resume and salary ... to Kensington Nursery ... Arlington Ave., Kensington

SPANISH teacher ... time (12 hours) to add ... school language program ... ence with children ... Smith, 428-0318.

**Administrative Assistant** ... -LOCAL COMPUTER ... 526-5171

Promoting opportunities ... Dynamic function ... Variety of Duties ...

**madsa** ... Personnel ... 475 14th St. / ... Oakland 834-... Never a Fee ...

MEDICAL Secretary ... Ophthalmology office ... needs full-time ... son. Computer experience ... Excellent salary ... with experience ... days: 547-0458, ... kends.


# SEND SEASON'S GREETINGS

*To Your Clients and Friends*

By Running your Business Card In Our *"A Joyous Holiday to All"* Column To Be Published on December 19/21 In The Montclarion, Piedmonter, Berkeley Voice and Journal. Ad Cost - $60. Copy Deadline - December 14. Call Classified for Space Reservations. 339-8777



## 401 Help Wanted

**PNEUMATICS HYDRAULICS ELECTRONICS**

**Leading West Coast firm offers positions for sales engineers and customer service-inside sales representatives. Growth opportunities with excellent renumeration and benefit program. Related experience and educational background important. Please reply to A. M. Allan at:**

**Hydraulic Controls Inc.**
P.O. Box 8007
Emeryville, CA 94662.

SET YOUR OWN HOURS
Part or full-time sales with large fastest growing travel organization. Training provided plus excellent travel benefits and commission. Call 428-0518

SECRETARY for real estate finance company in Berkeley. Lending experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: RAF Investments, 1641 Solano Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.

LIVE-IN caregiver needed for active, independent woman in wheelchair with Multiple Sclerosis. Duties include personal care, exercise, pet and plant care, light housecleaning, meal preparation, etc. Flexible hours; private room in North Oakland hills. Transportation required. Salary negotiable. 486-8084

## 402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care mother's helper for 3 children in Crocker Highlands, 15-20 hours week. Live-in, non-smoker preferred. Student okay. Room- board- salary. Call evenings. 451-6219.

LOVING babysitter with experience in infant care needed for 11 month old in our home. Non-smoker Part-time. Mary Jean 639-7282

EXPERIENCED Live-in care for newborn twins. Non-smoker, English speaking, valid drivers license, car provided. Room with Bay view. 658-0580

ROCKRIDGE Area: 6 month old infant needs child care Monday through Wednesday, 8- 4:30 p.m. Experience and references required. 653-2987.

CARE- transportation of children to- from school (Lake Merritt, Berkeley); part-time, mornings: 8- 9; afternoons: 3:30- 6:30 (flexible). Must have own car. Salary negotiable, possibility full time or live-in. 834-1394

CHILD care, my home, 5 month infant, 4 days week, $350 month including vacation, 654-9982.

EXPERIENCED care for 2 and 5 year olds, 3 days- week, references, drive, Kensington, 527-0404

HOUSEKEEPER Piedmont area, cleaning, laundry, occasional child care, 2 days per week, references, 444-0506

BABYSITTER, 2 full days per week, my home. Patty, 654-7002

SHARE our wonderful sitter in Montclair on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. We have 1 girl, 9 months old. Need another baby of similar age. 530-2129

EXPERIENCED housecleaner with car wanted by agency. Full-time. Call Nancy, 848-6448.

**ATTENDANT**
30 hour weekday position for disabled, alert female in Berkeley. Must have 2 recent references. Excellent salary and benefits. No applicant fee. 652-3210.

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS

CHILD Care- housekeeper, evenings, weekends. Approximately 20 hours per week. North Berkeley. 526-6515.

MOTHER'S Helper to assist with newborn twins, housekeeping, cooking and errands. Drivers license and references required. English or Spanish speaking. Live-in preferred. Non-smoker. Salary negotiable. Call Susan, 482-0113.

BABYSITTER needed, 30 hours per week for 2 pre-schoolers. Car necessary. 444-8700 days, evenings 530-5157

## 403 Employment Exchange

PROFESSIONAL gardener -landscaper seeks one bedroom apartment for exchange of services. Local references, 482-2898 Jim.

## 404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

COMPANION- domestic 24 hour live-in care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time, part-time, experienced, bonded. ABLE CARE 685-4704

CASPEN SERVICES
Bonded, quality elderly care, including light housekeeping, cooking and companionship. Certified nurses aides- practical nurses, reasonable rate, free assessment. Call Alex, Zeny, Carmen 528-3903 morning or evening.

## 404 Work Wanted

COMPANION live-in, for elderly lady on estate. Help maintain household, outings, travels, shopping. Has excellent references. 444-4937

HOLIDAY Help. Responsible 15 year- olds will help with parties, babysitting, housecleaning, cooking or gift wrapping. Call 547-6508 or 339-2226

## 501 Business Opportunities

**IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?** Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

STAY home. Make $125 daily. Simple- Easy Processing mail for Doctors. Daily Cash! Apply now. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Workers, 23704-5 El Toro, Dept. 127-663, El Toro, CA 92630.

FOR Sale- Mailbox Service, excellent lease- good location. 654-7565

**EASY ASSEMBLY**
Any hours, $339.84 week, family of 3 earns $4417.92 monthly. Amazing Recorded Message Reveal Details 24 hours 801-785-7243 extension C141H.

## 601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available 548-4419 anytime.

**MINI-BLINDS**
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrape pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

TEAK Parquet flooring, 200 sq. ft., honey varnish. Cost $800, sell $400. 547-1736

EXQUISITE Royal Copehagen china, blue fluted porcelain, open face border, excellent condition, approximately 12 complete place settings. Call (415)452-0798 for price discussion, after 6 p.m.

TWIN size futon. Almost new, 6" thick, frame included. Must sell. $150. Mark: 232-0597.

ROUND 42" Oak dining room table with leaf, $300. Phone, 658-3915.

APPLIANCES- 21 cubic foot refrigerator; 36" gas stove top; 24"electric double oven wall unit; dishwasher; $220, 486-1294.

INDIA rugs, matching 8 X 10 and 10 X 14. Piedmont redecorating, now wrong color. Ivory with yellow and deep gold designs. $600 for both. Also drapes to match 654-1823

RECLINER soft leather, light brown, excellent condition, $375. Blue Levolor blinds, 60 x 64, 2 months old, $40 each. 569-3261.

TWO twin beds, box springs, mattress, frame, $40 each. Two cotton futons $35 each. 547-3472.

8 foot mahogany, formica top bar, 4 stools, sink, refrigerator. $1200 Excellent condition. 531-0964

## 602 Antiques Art

BOUTIQUE Sale, elegant handcrafted gifts, florals, baskets, Victoriana. Sunday, Decmeber 10, 11-4 p.m. 1009 Union Street #2, Alameda.

FURNITURE, china, silver, jewelry, dolls, heirloom linens, lace and more. For that extra special Christmas gift...

**THE ANTIQUARY**
1020 Brown Avenue, Lafayette. 284-5611. Daily 10- 5, Sundays 12-4.

## 603 Garage Sale

GIFTS! Gifts! Gifts!. Wind Song Studio original Arts and Crafts. 5738 Nottingham Drive, Oakland.

LIVING room, solid oak, bedroom and kitchen furniture, oak desk, chair; lamps and many accessories, plants. Saturday- Sunday December 9- 10. 69 Kimberlin Hts. Dr

MULTI-FAMILY Sale, Saturday, 10- 4, 105 San Carlos (4 blocks north Solano). Desk, bookcases, chairs, rug, sofa, lamps, mower, exercycle.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Home and office furniture, kitchen stuff, bedding, video, tools, shelving. Everything must go. Big selection. 10- 6, Tuesday through Saturday, December 5 to December 20, 5813 Fremont St., (at Powell St.), Emeryville, 652-2667.

FURNITURE, Saturday, December 9, dinette set, oak dresser, desks, pine table, more, 1063 Neilson, Albany.

ALBANY YMCA Garage Sale, Saturday December 9, 9- 4, 921 Kains near corner Solano- San Pablo.

## 603 Garage Sale

PIEDMONT sweater sale Hand knit, pure wool. From Italy Wholesale prices. Sunday 10th, 10- 4 or call for appointment on weekdays 654-2257 59 Yosemite Street

ANTIQUE Sale. Fine English antiques at great prices! Other items also. December 8, 9, 10 from 12- 5. 26 Mall Ct. Ascot to Camelford (Montclair)

CHRISTMAS Sale and Show. Unique gift items, jewelry, antique furniture, porcelain, baskets, accessories, etc. Mostly one-of-a-kind from Japan, Korea, Philippines, China and Thailand. December 8- 10, 10- 5, 3229 Monterey Blvd. (between 35th and Lincoln).

HOUSEHOLD items: Clothing, furniture, upright freezer, espresso machine, mahogany desk, bentwood rocker. Good prices for quality. December 9, 10, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., 2539 Rampart St. (Dimond district), Oakland, 94602.

***ESTATE SALE***
**Beautiful Park Blvd. Home!!**

A very interesting and eclectic selection of antiques, art, contemporary furnishings, collectibles and power tools! Large stunning mohogany and burl walnut armoire. French library table, marble table top, antique wicker chair, beautiful cast iron with glass top table and chairs, entertainment center, two color televisions, cute love seat, nice sofas, beds, African art collection, old cameras, Art Deco buffet. Cannon 3000 copy machine, radial arm saw, drill press, band saw, standing belt sander. Dishes, glassware, silver plate tea service, linens and miscellaneous too numerous to mention. 3951 Park Boulevard, Oakland. Saturday and Sunday -December 9th and 10th. 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## 604 Miscellaneous

**INDIAN CRAFT CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
High quality Hopi and Zuni silver jewelry, Navajo sand paintings, Hopi pottery. 530-0522.

FIREWOOD: split seasoned eucalyptus- pine, $149 cord plus tax, $3 mile. $149 total pickup. 339-8245.

NEW pool table, new exercise bike for sale. Call (415)526-6710 after 7 p.m.

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MINK coat, natural brown, female, tailored, full length, unique pattern, $1500. Size 9-12. 653-9539

WHEELCHAIR, Ernest and Jennings, folding model, $150. 655-3668 after 6 p.m.

SAMPLE Sale: Housewares. December 9, 10, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. All new merchandise. Great values. Great Christmas gifts. 1435 Leimert Boulevard, off Park Boulevard, Oakland.

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MITA 900D Copier, $300- best offer.

Hills Swim- Tennis, single membership, $400- best offer 339-8724

GIVE her a heated pool for Christmas. Individual swim membership, Oakland Hills tennis club, reduced to $470. 527-7562.

LOVELY pine trees (3) for garden, 8- 10 feet, potted in barrels, $100 each. Call 524-9676.

Anne Klein mink coat. Double breasted trench coat style, light beige, beautiful condition. $1000 339-1551.

ROLEX President, pianos, California painting, Sterling (Grand Baroque), sofas (3), barely used. Superb Baldwin Upright- Grand, Blakelock painting, $3000. Best offer. 268-9212, 7 p.m.- midnight.

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## 605 Musical Instruments

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## 606 Pets Supplies

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KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not Anytime Mr Casber 548-4419

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## 701 FOR RENT GENERAL

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## Apartments Condos Townhouses

## 703 Albany Kensington

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NORTH Berkeley, 2 bedroom flat, 2 blocks to UC Campus. $621 monthly, 236-8912.

## 705 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO two bedroom duplex. Sharp condition, private, near BART, garage. No pets. $675. Agent, 233-3103.

EL CERRITO spacious 2 bedroom, balcony, coin laundry, near BART and Plaza. $610. 832-8328 evenings.

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## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ADAMS Point beautifully remodeled Victorian, very sunny, new kitchens, large closets, refinished oak floors, levolor shades, laundry. 2 bedroom, $650; 1 bedroom, $550, 863-6390

AVAILABLE now: large 1 bedroom near Lake. New paint and carpet. Secure building. $475 per month plus deposit. 835-3345.

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PILL Hill 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny, wide view, new appliances. Good for seniors. Also studio apartments, $375- up. 465-1567.

TWO bedroom 2 bath condo on Lakeshore, $850, 654-5649

ONE bedroom near Rose Garden, 715 Oakland Avenue. Parking. Cat okay $500 a month. 654-2920

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, quiet, security, carpets, drapes. "Best value" at $475. 943-5270

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

OAKLAND Hills near Mormon Temple. Quiet modern two bedroom, Cable ready, no pets. $635 4009 Lincoln Ave. 891-9060 If no answer, call beeper number 729-2343 and leave your own number

PIEDMONT Avenue. Newly remodeled one bedroom, near transportation and shopping, $595. No pets. 771-2104.

CONDO 1 bedroom off Lakeshore Avenue, York Towers. Includes utilities except electric. $650. 893-3715, 832-0323

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OAKLAND- Berkeley border large 1 bedroom in 1920's building on Shattuck with hardwood, hill view and sun. $495 428-1745.

**Piedmont Ave. Area**
One bedroom or studio. Clean, quiet, sunny, near buses, 3922 Cerrito. $575 or $475 per month. 521-9739

SEQUOYAH Heights townhouse 3 bedroom, San Francisco view, yard, $1250 a month. Agent 451-1184.

2 bedroom, painted, clean, view, 2204 Lakeshore Avenue. $750 plus deposit. 832-7155, Agent.

LARGE 2 bedroom near shopping and transportation, Grand Lake area, $700 month. 794-7682

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STUDIO Apartment in quiet condominium building. Near Piedmont Avenue. $525. Call 658-0109.

TWO bedroom flat, washer, dryer. Yard, quiet neighborhood. View! Pets negotiable. $895, utilities included 531-2821

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MARIPOSA Ave., spacious 2 bedroom, large enclosed patio, $750, large 1 bedroom, deck, $625, 654-8114.

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NEAR Dimond Park, 2 bedroom apartment in modern building, stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, $650 per month. No pets. After 5 p.m. 530-6670

TOP of the Rose Garden, upper 1 bedroom apartment, $500 plus security. 535-2212, 654-6003.

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LARGE 2 bedroom flat, new electric kitchen, bath, carpets, linoleum, blinds, parking, near transportation, shops, Hanover Ave., $850 month, 763-8084

CLEAN North Oakland older 2 bedrooms, $770; 1 bedroom, $675. No pets. Others available 834-9033

MODERN Lake Merritt 1 bedroom (Lee St.) Dishwasher, parking, carpets. No pets. $675. 834-9033, 834-9078

MONTCLAIR townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, large kitchen, separate dining, fireplace, decks, patio, parking. Available now. $1200. Call 339-2503

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QUIET 2 bedroom near Piedmont border- Grand. Small building, parking, laundry, dishwasher. $700. 272-9253

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STUDIO, quiet security building, excellent condition, $385 plus $535 deposit. 640 East 15th Street 525-8531.

STUDIO, sunny in quiet China Hill security building, heat included, $440 plus $590 deposit. 1146 McKinley. 525-8531.

ONE bedroom, $595, wall to wall carpet, drapes, paint, Piedmont border, 630 Mariposa Ave. 653-6601.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, paint, Adams Point, convenient transportation, $595. 658-6658

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MONTCLAIR: 2 bedroom, new carpeting, new paint. Walking distance to Village. 547-1044; 530-9473

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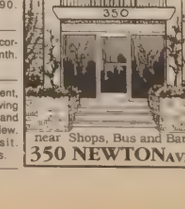
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$600, including utilities. Small 1 bedroom in-law in Montclair. Wooded View! 482-2944

STUDIOS, Lake view, quiet secured building, part utilities, low move-in cost. 118 Athol Avenue. 763-6274.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. New. 1240- 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt. $575. 339-1019.

MONTCLAIR- spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet fourplex, fireplace, deck, parking, $850 monthly, 531-6118.

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**The Lapham Company Property Managment 531-6018**

85 EMERY BAY DR.- Emeryville. 2 bedroom condo in safe, quiet area, fireplace and carport. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

3201 SUTER- 3 bedroom 1¾ bath. Lovely redecorated apartment in fourplex. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961. **Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.**

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285 LEE ST.
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Prime Adams Point Location
1 - 2 Bedrooms
Microwave, Dishwasher, Balcony
1 Bedrooms $695
Must see! 531-6018 or 537-6961.

414 LEE- Studio. "Old World Charm." Sunny, hardwood floors, gas stove, $495. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

NORTH OAKLAND- 467 37th Street. One bedroom in fourplex, with garage, $475. Two blocks to BART, near hospitals, park, shopping. Call Valorie 531-6018 and 537-6961

2542 IVY DRIVE- One bedroom $550. Sunny fourplex. Hardwood floors, lots of windows, gas stove, garden setting. Must see! Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

194 ORANGE ST.- Two bedroom 1 bath $795, carport, small yard. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

488 STOW- Cute 1 bedroom $495. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961

269 MacARTHUR- Light, airy, newly redone, 1 bedroom apartment. Call Kathy 832-4551.

509 41st ST.- Studio $350 month. Call Ari at 547-4520.

4073 TELEGRAPH- Upstairs 1 bedroom apartment $450. Call Ari 547-45420.

276 ADAMS- Sunny 1 bedroom apartment, top floor, $560. Call Barb 836-2517.

479 MERRITT AVE.- One bedroom apartment $525. Call Sandi 452-5683.

535 41st. ST- One bedroom $435; one studio $345; one sutdio $330. Call Carrie 653-5773.

**Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.**

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CLEARLY superior value in Oakland Fruitvale area, 1 bedroom apartment in quiet, clean, small, owner occupied building. Near BART and shopping, $475, for employed non-smoker. New stacked Maytag washer- dryer, Wedgewood gas stove, private parking, most utilities paid. 534-9932.

STUDIOS $425- $450. Charming older building near Kaiser Center and downtown Oakland. Steam heat, large closet, discount for immediate move in. 763-4477.

**ADAMS POINT**
One bedrooms. Spacious, bright and clean, discount for immediate move-in. $525- $550 plus deposit. 268-9124.

**GRAND LAKE AREA**
Studios, walk to shops and transportation. Walk-in closet, separate kitchen, very clean. $470 plus deposit, 832-0530.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment with huge closets, carpeted and draped, electric kitchen, no pets, near Mormon Temple, $800. 658-4362.

### 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, fresh paint, clean, large, $690 plus deposit, 339 Lester Ave., 763-0850, agent.

ONE bedroom, spacious, 2 walk-in closets, hardwood floors, blinds, private entrance, quiet secure location, $495, 763-2142.

ONE bedroom, sunny spacious unit, view of Lake, in fourplex, hardwood floors, blinds, new kitchen, yard, balcony. $575. 834-5312.

ONE bedroom in fiveplex, bright spacious unit, view of Lake, hardwood floors, blinds, remodeled kitchen. $465. 834-5312 or 763-3079

VICTORIAN studio in darling fourplex, sunny, parking, next to Piedmont Ave. $500. 654-6588.

TWO bedroom, Lake area, view, $800. New carpets, drapes, no pets. 893-6175, before 8:30 p.m.

ONE bedroom apartment, $395 month plus deposit. Mills College area. Quiet. Utilities except gas. 531-9092.

NEAR Piedmont 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, large, sunny, $825. No dogs. 654-4852.

MONTCLAIR spacious 2 bedroom, security building and garage, intercom, near shops, public transportation. Quiet well managed, prefer mature adults. Available now. $795.-339-1479.

IMMACULATE large 2 bedroom, off Piedmont Ave. Security, garage, no pets. $750. 547-5019, 658-5511

ADAMS Point, spacious 2 bedroom 1 bath- 1 bedroom, in quiet security building, nicely refinished, private balconies, close to transportation, $650- $550. 763-3488

CHOICE Piedmont area. Desirable 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper flat in quiet triplex. Lovely hill view. Formal dining, laundry, garage, garden. Rarely available. $995. 444-2425.

CHARMING junior 1 bedroom in a fabulous art deco building. Recently refurbished, great location. $435. 530-4873.

EXTRA large, sunny studio, hardwood floors, separate dining room, lots of windows, lots of walk-in closet space, all utilities included, $480. 834-3110.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper flat, Ivy Hill. Lots of closet space, fireplace, laundry, garage, yard Small pets okay. $775. 839-0449.

**QUIET QUALITY**
Begin the New Year in a nice 1 bedroom apartment with new wall to wall carpeting, new drapes and new paint. Also balcony, dishwasher, disposal. Very quiet modern building near Piedmont. Local and San Francisco busses at door, walk to Piemdont Avenue shopping. Well behaved pet accepted. By appointment only, 3900 Harrison St., 654-1874. $555. Available early January.

TWO bedroom luxurious 1200 sq ft. penthouse condominium in Adams Point security building. Fireplace, spa, parking, 150 Pearl $785. 339-9465.

DISCOUNT available. Sunny spacious 1 bedroom $600. Two bedroom $850. View, fireplace, garage, security building. 763-5545, 547-5956

TWO bedroom luxury apartment in secure building, 2917 MacArthur Blvd. includes 1½ baths, drapery, fireplace, all electric kitchen, washer, dryer and parking. $675 plus deposit. Shown by appointment only, call 531-8739 between 9- 4.

SPACIOUS studio in lovely Piedmont Avenue building, $495 includes all utilities, cable television, parking. 841-5979.

One bedroom luxury apartment in secure building, 2917 MacArthur Blvd. includes 1½ baths, drapery, fireplace, all electric kitchen, washer, dryer and parking. $775 plus deposit. Shown by appointment only, call 531-8739 between 9- 4.

NEWLY refurbished 1 bedroom apartments in quiet Piedmont Avenue area. One block to Rockridge shopping, swimming pool, large balconies, off-street parking, gym, 4421 Gilbert Street. $595-d $625. 841-5979.

ROSE GARDEN
Two bedroom in excellent location on Piedmont border. Four unit building with view, sunny, covered parking. No pets. 833 Valle Vista at Sunnyslope. $715. 444-6130.

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older Piedmont Avenue building, $465 per month. Available immediately. 420-8943.

WARFIELD near Piedmont, large 1 bedroom, in charming, quiet building, gas stove, laundry, $575. 865-1688.

LARGE unique space near downtown Oakland- Piedmont, $900 549-9417, 453-3496.

**GREAT LOCATION!**
One-half block off Piedmont Ave., 1 bedroom, security, parking, $595, 547-0664.

CHARMING studio, private home, near Carson, Oakland. Non-smoker. $425 month, $550 deposit. Available now. 531-9069

SUNNY studios, older building on Grand Ave. Hardwood floors, large closets, all utilities included. $385, $400, $425. 832-3687.

KELTON Court- One bedroom, west side view, $700 month, rent-m lease. 655-3907.

SUNNY 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1 block Piedmont Avenue, carport. $535. 255- 41st Street. 655-6431.

### 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

LUXURIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, balcony, security parking, near Piedmont Avenue. $575. 115 Moss Avenue. 654-1970.

COZY in-law, Oakland Hills, charming, unique quarters. One quiet person preferred. Non-smoker. $490. 531-5279.

ONE bedroom condo Rockridge. Pool, spa, sauna, gym, secure parking. $825 month. Lease. 531-3890

CHARMING two bedroom apartment, 3828 35th Avenue, close to schools, freeways, stores, etc. Lovely area. $650 month. Evenings 531-9075

**GREAT LOCATION**
Grand Lake area above MacArthur. Studios, redecorated, sparkling clean. Excellent transportation. Most utilities. Quiet, owner managed building. No pets. $460-$490. 451-5580, 937-8944.

MONTCLAIR Village, 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, all electric kitchen, patio, garage, no pets, $825. 339-8508.

ONE bedroom luxury, fireplace, sunny, quiet, 1 block to Lake. $620 month. 465-9283.

GRAND- Lakeshore, large 1 bedroom, hardwood floor, dining room, new paint, laundry, $725. 584-6584.

LOVELY 1 bedroom $510. Very clean. Top Lake location. One block Grand Avenue transportation. 893-0711.

MUST see. One bedroom. Small quiet building, 3 blocks to Grand Avenue and transportation. 763-5350.

LARGE 1 bedroom with parking $635. Meticulously managed building. Walk to Grand Avenue, transportation. 893-0711.

GREAT 2 bedroom $650 with parking. Prime Lake location. Walk to Grand Avenue, downtown. 451-1047.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom $575. Hardwood floors. Clean 10 unit building. Near Lake, transportation. 763-0443.

ONE bedroom $635 with parking. Immaculate, quiet building. Prime Lake location, near Grand, transportation. 444-8376.

GLENVIEW. Two bedroom duplex, excellent condition, new kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, hardwood floors, blinds, landscaped, near transportation and shopping, $975. 482-2318.

TWO plus bedroom, like townhouse, behind Grand Lake Theater in triplex, all electric kitchen, balcony. Extras. Prefer 3 or less people. $750. 465-5031.

LUXURY 1 bedroom, upper Lakeshore, Grand Ave. near Piedmont, all electric kitchen, balcony, pool. $600- $625. Studio $490- $510. 465-3648

LARGE quiet sunny 1 bedroom with pool, garden, parking available, $495. New carpet, new paint. Available immediately. 893-7925.

ONE bedroom flat, hardwood floor, Rockridge area, walk to bus, BART, shopping, $575. Call 6:30-8:30 p.m. 652-0964.

ELEGANT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story flat, 2700 sq. ft. Panoramic views from deck and balcony. Gourmet kitchen, family room, formal dining room, alarm system, garage. 451-3284.

**JUST YOU YOUR COMPUTER AND YOUR PET**
I own and personally maintain small older houses- apartments. This vacancy is in an eightplex at 1039 45th St., Emeryville and is ideal for a quiet but active adult. It is equivalent to a small 1 bedroom with hardwood floors and extensive built-ins, suitable for an office at home. It has a gas stove and a new 2 door refrigerator. The apartment is on the upper floor and has rear landscaping and trees The rent ($625) includes parking, washer, dryer, water and garbage. There is a bus stop on the corner. The other people who live there now include: a dance instructor, a jewelry maker, a book writer- librarian, and an architect. The apartment is very suitable for an office at home. Call Arthur Pritchard at 452-1045 (a message only number).

LOVELY 1 bedroom penthouse $750, parking. Lake area. Walk to Oakland- San Francisco transportation. 893-0711.

SUNNY 1 bedroom, $495 including water. Convenient transportation, shopping. Quiet, neat, security building. Carport. 531-7744.

LUXURIOS 1 bedroom by lake, spacious, balcony, view, secure, easy transportation, shopping, 763-5420, 6 p.m.

GRAND Lake sunny spacious quiet 1 bedroom, Security, parking, well managed. $595. 465-4403, Charming large 1 bedroom, hardwoods, $485. 524-3125.

**Victorian 2 Bedroom**
Piedmont Avenue- clean, sunny, all newly and completely renovated. Earthquake solid- bolted foundation. Tiled gourmet kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, French doors, large closets, private deck, laundry, quiet, San Francisco transportation. $870. Cats okay. Similar apartment upper Park Blvd. 482-2455.

**Rockridge 1920's Flat**
Three bedroom, 2 bath all newly renovated- carpets, Levolors, linoleum, fixtures, cathedral ceiling, sunny, tasteful, private deck, near BART, no pets. Ideal for group. $1185. 482-2455.

### 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom 2 bath in Adams Point, all electic kitchen with dishwasher, fresh carpets, ceiling fan and more. Laundry room, underground parking with storage. $760-$775. 836-0175.

ONE bedroom 1 bath with view in Adams Point, all electric kitchen, fresh carpets and paint, ceiling fan and more. Laundry room, underground parking with storage. $575. 836-0175.

**PIEDMONT BORDER**
Huge 1 bedroom apartment in quiet security building. Parking garage, dishwasher, plus extras No pets. $625. 652-5051.

TWO bedroom, 2 baths condo. Newly carpeted, completely painted, decks, first floor, laundry, sauna, security parking, close to transportation and shopping. $760. 1830 Lakeshore Avenue, #104. By appointment 339-2153.

UPPER Rockridge junior 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in country club setting. Pool, parking, and more. No pets. $600 and $800. 652-5051.

REDWOOD Heights, modern 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, 1½ bath, fireplace, new rugs, top condition, no pets, $650 month. 865-8250, 547-4461.

TWO bedroom, modern building, near Piedmont, 2 balconies, fireplace, laundry, cat okay, $675. 428-4962.

NEAR Piedmont. One bedroom on top floor. Spacious, closets, balcony, cat okay. Available December 15. $595. 428-4962

IN-LAW Suite. Oakland Hills. Quiet, private, sunny, deck, view. $675 plus utilities. 845-5473.

NINE month sublet, January 1990- September 1990, near Piedmont Avenue, 1 bedroom Victorian, furnished, sunny, $550 plus damage deposit. 654-6013.

BASEMENT garden apartment 1 bedroom, all utilities. $525. Rockridge area. Quiet, available December 15. 658-0669.

STUDIO with new carpet, new levolor blinds, new paint. Walk-in closet, built in bookcase, huge kitchen, all utilities included. 1511 Jackson Street. $460. 763-3227, days.

SPACIOUS one bedrooms, upper Adams Point. Quiet building, near shopping- transportation. No pets. $495- $525. Managers, 420-7043, 452-3936, 835-1317.

GRAND Lake- Piedmont, spacious one bedroom upper flat. Garage included. Hardwoods, formal dining. $695. 339-1312.

## Homes

### 709 Albany Kensington

ALBANY charming 2 bedroom on Peralta, dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace, newly painted, lots of light, no pets. $1050. 525-3637.

TWO bedroom, one bath plus workshop- studio. Large private yard, hot tub. One year lease. Available February. $1375 monthly 526-3225.

Remodeled two bedroom, one bath, living dining combined. Yard, basement. Near park, schools $875 758-5119.

KENSINGTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, bay view, $1650 per month, rent negotiable. David 776-7430. Available January 1st.

### 710 Berkeley

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2840 College

TWO bedroom luxury home situated in hills above Claremont Hotel, $1200 month. 236-1850.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, deck- garage storage, near Monterey Market, $1400 month. 525-3694

CLAREMONT Heights, bay view, two plus bedrooms, three baths, remodeled contemporary. $1475. 339-9778.

1212 Oregon St., 5 bedroom, 2 bath, shown Saturday, December 9, 2- 4 only. $1600.

NEW 4 bedroom 4 bath home, upper floor of duplex, washer- dryer, $995 month. 339-1449.

### 711 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO two bedroom, older well maintained home with large kitchen. Near BART. $900. Agent, 233-3103.

EL CERRITO two bedroom house. Garage, fireplace, yard, near BART- Plaza. $825 plus deposit. 388-4318.

### 711 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND-VIEW 3 bedroom 2½ bath plus den, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, view, fenced yard. Locators 232-5565.

NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE
El Cerrito. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath on cul-de-sac next to Nature Area. Deck. Spectacular Bay and canyon view. Unfurnished with appliances. 2.5 minutes from BART. 15 minutes to UC. 1375. 525-8541.

RICHMOND Annex. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, patio, $950. first and last. $300 security deposit. 758-5119.

EL CERRITO hills, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, bay view, fireplace, family room, $1350, 236-8912.

### 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

LAUREL Heights above 580, 2 plus bedroom house, fireplace, fenced yards, driveway plus garage, washer, dryer, on cul-de-sac, newly painted, near transportation. $890. Call 653-5401 weekdays after 6, or weekends.

THREE bedroom, new house, on Trestle Glen, 3 bath, designed for entertainment, $1500. 654-5649.

PIEDMONT House: 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, electric kitchen, garage. $1350 per month. 658-6359

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, good neighborhood, fireplace, hardwood floors, $975. 9775 Burgos, 526-3742.

UPPER Rockridge home with bay view, 2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, washer- dryer, Hillcrest School, excellent neighborhood. $1300. No pets. Available January 1. 948-7326.

WOOD panelled Montclair home. View of Bay, city and bridges. Three plus bedrooms (including 2 master -bedrooms), 3½ baths, 2 story living room with slate fireplace, den with second fireplace, office loft, custom kitchen, automatic double garage, decks, air conditioning. $1695 month. Suitable for sharing. 547-5369, Agent.

PIEDMONT/ Oakland border. Two bedroom, one bath, ½ block to bus. 63 Ronada. $1100. 893-0552.

SHORT-TERM Rental, 3- 6 months, starting December. Lower Glenview, 2 bedroom, fireplace, yard. $650. 548-5334

THREE bridge view, 2 bedrooms each with large bath, 1 den with bath. Contemporary house on private drive near Claremont Hotel Hardwood floors, paneling, fireplace, 2 level patios, lease, first and last, $1550. 339-1020 Mary.

GLENVIEW 3 bedroom. Formal dining, fireplace, easy commute. $985. 1250 Excelsior. 531-0938.

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, fireplace, yard. Near schools, transportation. $1480. Available December. 521-3183.

BERKELEY- Oakland Hills. Unique 1 bedroom redwood- glass Japanese treehouse. Furnished. Short term only (10 day minimum) $1550 month 548-5521.

UPPER Rockridge, 3 bedroom,, 1 bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, $1400. 865-2744.

ASK FOR FRANCIS OR DAVE
**FOR LEASE**

PARKRIDGE ESTATES- Off Skyline, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and a fenced yard plus sidewalks. Drive by 13230 Clairpointe then call. $1400 per month.

CRESTMONT- Bay view, off Skyline, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and level out yard, freshly painted and carpeted. Drive by 155 Chadbourne Way then call. $1350 per month.

**Better Homes Realty 339-8400**

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home. Formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, den, laundry, darkroom, garage, large yard, Calmar Ave., $2200 month, 763-8084.

BEAUTIFUL Montclair 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, quiet woodsy setting, 2200 sq. ft. beam ceilings, fireplace, decks, garage, $1605. 530-0521.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, washer, dryer, view, $1425 month. Roy 644-2433 or 941-1132.

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, dining room, fireplace in living room, $1250. Lakeshore below MacArthur. 452-3390

NEAR Lakeshore, 2 plus bedrooms. $850. Showing by appointment. 577 Kenwyn Road. 782-2466.

PIEDMONT. Lease or lease- option. Two bedroom, formal dining room, garage, excellent location. $1195. 836-0190.

PIEDMONT- Charming two bedroom on quiet street. Dining room, fireplace, no pets. $1250. 653-7922.

CONTEMPORARY Montclair home, 3½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, master suite, best schools, $1275. Coldwell Banker 339-1174.

2 bedroom, newly refinished hardwood floors, carpets and new refrigerator. Attached single garage. $875. 652-8076.

OAKLAND Hills 8970 Ridgemoor Road, cozy, executive 2 bedroom, private setting, $1100. 638-8961.

1 bedroom, laundry, dining, lots of storage, $800. Drive by 4211 Harbor View. Call (916)272-9431.

### 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, Spanish, separate dining room, hardwood floors, yard, basement with washer and dryer, $1200 month. Parke 482-8356.

AVAILABLE December 1st- Small 2 bedroom home, electric kitchen, Dimond district, leave message (408) 737-0734.

SAN LEANDRO 3 bedrooms, fireplace, excellent condition, nice yard, $1000 per month. References. Evenings 530-3953.

TWO bedroom. 1 bath, living room, dining room, carpets, fireplace, garage. $775 plus deposit. Leave message 482-2353.

CHARMING 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, good area, close to transportation, $1500 month, references, gardener, 568-6246.

MORMON Temple area, 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, laundry, quiet neighborhood, patio, large yard. $1200. 530-1422.

MONTCLAIR 2 bedroom, 1 bath, secluded cul-de-sac, fireplace, all appliances, fenced yard, $1250. Gary 839-5341

LOWER Piedmont 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, $1800 month. Available mid-January, 237-2353 or 482-2508

HUGE modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $850, formal dining, new paint, hardwood floors, garage, 446 Lester Ave., walk to Lake Merritt. 833-2968.

CHARMING Rockridge 2 plus bedroom, wood, stained glass, decks, hot tub, near BART, $1250. 863-8760.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom 2 bath, family room, furnished, private, canyon view, huge decks, fireplace, etc. Short term rental. $1200. 339-8724.

PARK Blvd. 2 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, large yard, $950 month. Call 522-8074, agent.

FOUR bedroom, 2¼ bath, large remodeled home. Fireplace. Hot tub. Swim club included. Walking distance to best schools. 1155 Harvard Road. $1650. HMC, 654-4854.

THRRE bedroom, four bath, huge three story with large deck and sweeping bay views! Formal dining, family room, two fireplaces. Beautiful terraced yard. 2001 Drake Drive. $1775 month. HMC, 545-4854.

TWO bedroom, two bath, new carpet, deck, fireplace. Designed for entertainment. Bay View! 89 Alvarado Road. $1400 month. HMC, 654-4854.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, remodeled. Family room, new hardwood floors, fenced yard, fireplace. $1500 month. 3332 Jordan Road. HMC, 654-4854.

CHARMING 2 plus bedroom, 1½ bath house. Excellent location near schools, shopping, transportation. No pets. $990. Call Agent Joan 531-6000

MORMON Temple, 4 bedroom, fireplace, deck, yard. $1400, first and last, security deposit. No pets- smoking. Ask for Suzan, 391-4376.

LAKE, 3 bedroom, living, dining room, hardwood floors, backyard, close- school, shop, freeway. $1100. 451-7148.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast nook, fireplace, very spacious, clean, sunny. Plus deck, yard, garden, view. One block from Piedmont. 1046 Warfield. $1300. 268-0943, after 8 p.m.

MORMON Temple, three bedroom, one bath, hardwood floors, formal dining. Excellent location Fireplace, yard, double garage $1200. 444-5261; 654-8155.

**FOR RENT MONTCLAIR HILLS**
2 bedroom 2 bath home. 4 adults okay. $1200 per month. 6465 Westover Dr., Oakland. Call Gene Devany Realty 339-9791.

UPPER Glenview, Bay view, large 2 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, laundry, yard. $995 339-9778.

TWO bedroom, 1½ baths, Adams Point, fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer- dryer, yard, basement, $1150 month. 845-5425 home; 620-5686 work.

COZY home nestled in Montclair hills, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, appliances included, $990 month, lease, available January 5. Call 714-493-0670 collect after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

ROCKRIDGE. Two bedroom, living, dining, washroom, basement, yard, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, $1275 month. 831-1206.

PIEDMONT PINES beautiful and quiet, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath house with beam ceilings, fireplace, deck, garden, bay and canyon views, for professional, quiet non-smokers. No pets. $1425, 636-0605.

HILLER HIGHLANDS
Finest 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, country club membership included, $1500, 486-1294

**SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS**
3 bedroom, 2½ bath luxury townhouse, bay and golf course views, fireplace, pool, double garage, $1350. 665-0923.

OAKLAND Hills, 3 bedroom 2 bath, sunny courtyard, deck, new paint- carpets, washer, dryer. $1350 month. 453-5216.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Victorian, one block to Piedmont Ave. shops, $1350 month, 238-8912.

### 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

CHARMING 3 bedroom, garage, large yard, extra storage. $925 plus deposit. 525-4020

PIEDMONT Family home, bedroom 2 bath, den, room, breakfast nook. Call for more information 655-6128

WOOD beamed ceiling, bedroom, $950. Security, 466 41st (Telegraph area). 652-9321

ADAMS Point 5 plus bedrooms, baths. $1495. Dennis Lane, 393 Adams, 652-9321

THREE bedroom house, Oakland, fireplace, charming room huge basement, month 654-4925

PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living and dining room, central location- small pets, a month- best offer. Angie 530-3556

PIEDMONT 2 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, no pets $1350 month. Grubb 530-3556

PIVATE woodsy one room house, available for 6- 9 month rental, boorhood, washer, dryer, come. $975, 591-5886.

REDWOOD Heights, 2 plus den, split level, floors, fireplace, dining age, large yard, no dogs 530-0341.

TWO bedroom home, Avenue, Laurel district, cArthur, good area, $750. 530-5111.

LOVELY Montclair home, bedrooms, 2 baths, great San Francisco, large fireplaces, large kitchen, nook, level in. $1400. Blvd. Appointment 339-8

TWO bedroom home Broadway. Formal carpeted, garage, BART. Available Broadway. $1000. 339-2153.

GLENVIEW 4 bedroom, rooms, gas stove, refrig lights, yard, $1100. sage

**Montclair Sec**
Nice 3 bedroom kitchen, great location, garage, woody canyon short term $1300 482-0702

HOUSE in triplex: Mon room, dining, carpet, port. Fruitvale area $625

REMODELED 1 bedroom Ideal location. Easy Many extras $895 655-9962

## Share Rent

### 715 Albany Kensington

ROOM, Albany home, share bathroom, kitchen non-smoking woman, Nancy 525-7196.

### 716 Berkeley

PANORAMIC view, cious, secluded, dry, parking, all $1½ utilities 841-4

SHARE rental cozy home $425 per month ties. 527-6026

### 717 El Cerrito & North

SHARE 2 bedroom Cerrito. $295 per month, units ea. Ray 525-4

### 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

ALAMEDA New bath, fireplace, moker. No pets share utilities

SHARE 3 bedroom male, female, Merritt view, laundry, dishwasher kitchen, near 580 plus utilities. Mike

MATURE woman cious Hillcrest neighborhood, quiet, secure amenities. Warm, yards, storage moker. Share

TWO bedrooms fireplaces, laundry $475, $450 30 339-1240

SPACIOUS sane Temple- greenbelt occupations, therapist $400

PRIVATE upstairs apartment. Share stairs, off Piedmont $385 plus utilities

## 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

SHARE sunny quiet 4 bedroom house near Piedmont Avenue. High ceilings, laundry, yard, $325 plus security deposit, utilities. Sara 530-1868.

PEACEFUL Oakland hills home. Great view, garden, fireplace, laundry. Prefer pet loving professional (without pets), $425 month plus security deposit. Available December 1. Call 530-7531.

RESPONSIBLE housemate. Spacious Rockridge house. Decks, studio, private bath. $500. 547-5201, 654-6006.

SHARE Spacious 4 bedroom North Oakland home with mother and daughter. Non-smoker. $395. 654-426-2788.

MONTCLAIR Hills. Share 4 bedroom spacious house. $425 month plus ½utilities. Bay view, fireplace, decks, laundry. Available January. 339-3928.

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In our November 28th issue, the Ed Lindorfer/Grubb Company ad was run in error by the Montclarion. Mr. Lindorfer is no longer associated with the Grubb Company. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

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The children's Christmas pageant is at 7 p.m. Dec. 10.

**Grace Lutheran Church,** *15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan Ross, lay minister. Ortwin R. Janke, pastor emeritus. 525-9004.*

Sunday services are 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for children and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Rev. Janke's sermon topic Dec. 10 is *While We're Waiting.*

Following the service worshipers may enjoy food and fellowship in the parish hall.

**El Cerrito United Methodist Church,** *6830 Stockton Ave. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.*

Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m. and adult Bible class and special discussion classes at 11:15 a.m.

The chancel choir under the direction of Connie Frueh will sing special music. At 10 a.m. Pastor Pope-Sears will have a moment for the young at heart followed by children's Sunday school. Childcare is available.

**Northminster Presbyterian Church,** *545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Robert W. Bennett, Jr., pastor. 524-4401.*

On Dec. 10, the second Sunday of Advent, Rev. Bennett will preach on *Singing in the Reign.* The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the lighting of the second Advent candle will take place.

There is church school during worship for children and adult Advent Bible study Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

**First Unitarian Church,** *1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Richard F. Boeke, senior minister. 525-0302.*

*Chichester Psalms* will be celebrated at the 10:45 a.m. service Dec. 10. The service will climax with the 50-voice choir singing Leonard Bernstein's *Cantata.* Judith Morris and Rev. Boeke will tell Beethoven stories to commemorate the composer's birthday Dec. 16.

Early meditation service is 8:30 a.m. Personal theology, who will see the film *Buddhist Practice and Thought,* and the 20s-40s group meets at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

**Mira Vista United Church of Christ,** *7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 234-0110.*

Sunday service is 10:00 a.m. Christian education for adults and children is 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The second candle on the Advent wreath will be lit. Rev. McKay's sermon is titled *Growth on Jesse's Stump.*

**Sycamore Congregational Church,** *1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister; Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.*

Rev. Nagano's Dec. 10 sermon is titled *I Want to Become Like Christ.*

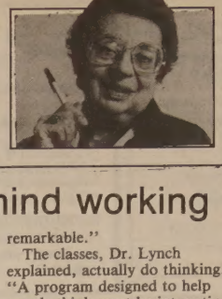
English service and Nichigobu service are at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour in Adamson Hall is at noon.

**Arlington Community Church,** *52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Kenneth Barnes. 526-9146.*

Dr. Barnes will give the second of a series of four Advent sermons titled *The Planting* Dec. 10. Attendees are invited to wear blue to the service.

# Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



## Keeping the mind working

**SHE CALLS IT** Mind Works: The Mental Fitness Connection, and several of her devoted students called me to extol the wonders of this scientist turned educator and her wonderful classes.

Connie Lynch, Ph.D. has created a program to encourage older adults to maintain and renew their mental fitness.

"As people grow older," her brochure says, "their reasons for thinking in a rigorous manner diminish. It becomes unnecessary to solve the everyday problems of jobs or families. A loss of both curiosity and the desire to be challenged mentally results. Older people need to retain their interest in the world and to pursue new experiences. It might be said, perhaps, that no only can 'old dogs' learn 'new tricks' but also that such learning is greatly beneficial to their mental and, therefore, their physical health."

Just as ourmuscles must be used or they lose their strength so the muscle that is our mind must be exercised to maintain its strength and ability. Current research indicates that using our brains helps us feel younger, according to Lynch. The Mind Works approach emphasizes challenging mental activity and a perceptive outlook toward life. "Although many of these older students are unable to render outstanding physical performances, their prowess at mental gymnastics is remarkable."

The classes, Dr. Lynch explained, actually do thinking. "A program designed to help people think must be interesting, challenging, diverse, stimulating, relevant, non-threatening and, above all, fun."

How is this done? In several ways. "I use a technique called 'What If'."

"What if," she asks, "our knees bent the other way?" The students must think about that and bring out their own answers to this evocative suggestion. She also uses metaphors — how is something like something else? Communication is an extremely important part of the whole thing and is extremely important in all of our lives. "It doesn't matter how much you observe things if you can't tell anyone about it," she said.

Communication means not only talking and writing but it also means listening. The class plays listening games as well.

NO ONE EVER seems to get bored, Lynch says. "The most important word is fun. We do a lot of laughing." Her students agree. They also say the class has helped them. "It is a wonderful way to keep our minds stretched," wrote Florence Sikora. Estelle Lurie, who started when the class was taught in Albany, has continued coming to El Cerrito although she has moved to Alameda.

**BORN IN WESTERN** York state, Connie Lynch up on a farm. She attended Cornell University where earned a couple of degrees microbiology. When she she came to California wi husband.

She went back to school University of California earned her Ph.D. in educa — switching from being a scientist to teaching scienc became interested in the scientific method of solvi problems. She gave up tea when she conceived the id mental fitness that led to Works. "This is so satisfy she said. "I love it."

Lynch has two children researcher at the Univers Colorado Medical School. other is a systems analyst computer company in San Diego.

Lynch said she wanted bring the Mind Works cou to a larger number of resi Presently she conducts clas the El Cerrito Open House Senior Center and at the Richmond Senior Center. S hopes her concept can be adopted in other areas.

"The results have been gratifying," she said. In ad to becoming more alert and aware of the people who h taken her class she says mo that 50 percent have impro memories, more self confid and increased self esteem.

Lynch's new series of cl in El Cerrito and Richmon resume Jan. 10.

*We are so grateful to the many people who called and wrote about Dr. Connie L. I hope that you too will le know about people you kn meet who are equally inter Please write 555 Pierce St. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.*

# Calendar

**The El Cerrito Library** invites children to help decorate the library Christmas tree at 3 p.m. Dec. 13.

The library is at 6510 Stockton Ave. Hours are Monday and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

**The Kensington Senior Center** will hear Dr. Eric Husby-Gerry give an introduction to chiropractic medicine for seniors Dec. 14 at 11 a.m.

There will be a potluck and salad bar lunch at noon Dec. 7. The center meets Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church. For information call 526-9146.

**Lori Davis,** Allied Ambulance field supervisor who was the first paramedic on the scene at the Cypress freeway after the earthquake, will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Albany/El Cerrito Dec. 12 at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant in El Cerrito.

Her speech is titled *Cypress at 5:07 p.m.: How the 911 System Worked.*

**The Flute Exchange** presents a holiday concert of music for flute, oboe and string trio at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 general and $6 for students and seniors. For tickets call 527-6779.

**The Open House** Senior Center in El Cerrito is sponsoring a day excursion to the lunch cabaret revue *La Cage aux Folles* Dec. 13.

The $40 cost includes all activities and gratuities. Call Max Weijnschenk at 526-0124 for information.

**The Christmas lunch** meeting of the Albany Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Cerrito Club in El Cerrito.

Officers will be installed for 1990. The chapter will present 10 cartons of clothing to the *Infants in Need* program.

The Dick Oxtot Trio will entertain. The cost is $8.50 per person. For information call Sylvia Smolick at 234-7021.

**The Oakland Symphony Chorus** will present a program of traditional Christmas music at the Dec. 15 meeting of the City Commons Club in Berkeley.

For information call Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Holiday events** at the North Berkeley Senior Center include Dr. McGillis speaking on *Dizziness and Loss of Balance* at 1 p.m. Dec. 11. Ed Garfield shows the Sally Field and Tom Hanks movie, *Punchline* Dec. 12 at 1 p.m.

A three-hour workshop on coping with Alzheimer's disease will be presented Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information about the workshop call 526-2926.

The center is at 1901 Hearst St. For information call 644-6107 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Berkeley Harmonia Chorus and Orchestra** under the direction of John Maas will perform a Christmas concert Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph the Worker in Berkeley. A $5 donation is requested.

**Christmas craft items** by the El Sobrante Art Guild are on sale through Dec. 11 behind See's Candies at the El Cerrito Plaza. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information call 526-2255.

**The Nutcracker** will be presented by the Berkeley Ballet Theater in the newly renovated Julia Morgan Theater on College Ave. Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.and Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $6. For info call 843-4687.

**Chapter 51** of the Retired Employees' Association of C will hold a Christmas lunch Dec. 14 at noon at the Restaurant in Richmond.

Reservation deadline is For information call 526-4422.

**Epiphtic orchids,** ferns, cacti and succulents available at the Friends Botanical Garden of U.C. plant sale Dec. 9 from 10 p.m. at the garden in Berk information call 642-3343.

**How To Inspect a** seminar by Jane Spangler, v home expert, will be held Owner Builder Center in Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. walking tour is included.

For information call 848-

**Smokers Anonymous,** program for ex-smokers hoping to quit, meets every 8 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church in Richmond.

**A Christmas pot luck** stallation of officers will the San Pablo Bay Gem and Society Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. cafeteria at Salesian High Richmond. Call 234- information.

**Yellow Brick Road** celebrate Christmas with *Wonderland* Dec. 9 and 10 16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to the school in El Cerrito.

Children will be photogra Santa Claus. For informa 235-4446.

# 'Yellow Pages' not always Pac

Advertisers confused by mailings from producers of telephone directories have prompted Pacific Bell Directory, publisher of the Pacific Bell Smart Yellow Pages, to advise its customers to examine carefully any yellow pages bills or directory solicitations they receive.

Recent correspondence from Pacific Bell Directory to its advertisers throughout the state identifies some common sources of confusion. For example, the term "yellow pages" does not necessarily indicate an affiliation with Pacific Bell Directory. The familiar "walking fingers" logo is not a registered trademark and therefore can appear on material from any company that publishes telephone directories.

"It is important for anyone who advertises in the yellow pages to recognize the effect proliferation of this industry has had over the past several years," said John R. Gaulding, president and chief executive officer of Pacific Bell Directory.

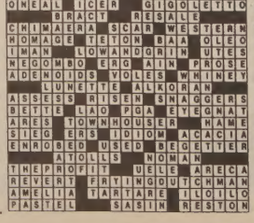
"Many directory publishing companies are now actively competing for the attention of businesses and consumers with direct mail pieces that look and sound alike.

"It's obvious from talking with our customers that much of their confusion stems from the number of solicitations they receive which include phrases and typically associated telephone company," said.

"We are encourag clients to review carefu quests for information ment from directory and to call their Pac Directory sales repres they have any questio these mailings."

Gaulding said billing pages advertising by Pa Directory is either includ customer's monthly tele from Pacific Bell or i correspondence that dicates Pacific Bell Di the originator.

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## Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5749

The following person is doing business as Global Marketing Concepts, 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Robert Travers Hilson, 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 11, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5736

The following persons are doing business as Vintage Silhouettes, 4171 Garden Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Janene Marie Fawcett, 4171 Garden Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Arthur Fawcett, Jr., 4171 Garden Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 10, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6046

The following person is doing business as RELUME, 10944 San Pablo #224, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
James Johnson, 10944 San Pablo #224, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6017

The following person is doing business as Jolie Designs of California, 3738 Mt. Diablo Blvd. #208, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Jolie Hoskkin, 3476 Springhill Road, Lafayette, CA 946549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26 1989.
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5888

The following person is doing business as Pretty Things, 112 Shepard St., Hercules, CA 94547.
Venita Davis, 112 Shepard St., Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 18, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5874

The following person is doing business as Terrex Land Development Co., 1226 Woodborough Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Matthew L. Locati, 221 Heather Place, Danville, CA 94526.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6128

The following person is doing business as FSLN Associates, 353 Colusa Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.
Frank Neuhauser, 353 Colusa Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 1, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5984

The following person is doing business as Thomas Mahon & Associates, 1615 Bonanza Street, Suite 312, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Thomas Mahon, 3446 Bayberry Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5921

The following person is doing business as Planning Professionals, 501A North Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Roxann Wurst, 501A North Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6305

The following persons are doing business as W.S. Drapery Installation Company, 6437 Claremont Avenue, Richmond, 94805.
William J. Schoenecker, 6437 Claremont Ave. Richmond 94805,
Shari J. Schoenecker, 6437 Claremont Ave. Richmond 94805.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 13, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5991

The following persons are doing business as Water Wise, 753 Augusta Dr. Moraga, CA 94556.
Stan Korich, 5485 Edgeview Dr. Byron, CA 94514,
Dorothy Ardissone, 753 Augusta Dr. Moraga, CA 94556.
Nancy Korich, 5485 Edgeview Dr. Byron, CA 94514.
Jerry Ardissone, 753 Augusta Dr. Moraga, CA 94556.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 25, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6088

The following person is doing business as Green Diamond Baseball Cards, 118 Garretson Ave. Rodeo, CA 94572.
Derald Duwain Clearwater, 118 Garretson Ave. Rodeo, CA 94572.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 30, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6161

The following person is doing business as Concord Motorsport, Motorsport of Concord, Motorsport, Motorsports, Motorsport Parts & Accessory Corp. and 1973 Concord Motorsport, 950 Detroit #2A, Concord, CA 94518.
Fred Russell Doster, 1157 Via Doble, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6347

The following persons are doing business as Aqua Designs, 1034 Ohio Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.
Brian Wilson, 17 Powder Bowl Ct. El Sobrante, Ca 94803.
D.J.Wilson, 17 Powder Bowl Ct. El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6174

The following persons are doing business as Industrial Screening Service, 446 Maarina Way, Richmond, CA 94801; P.O. Box 2797, Richmond, CA 94801.
Williestine Epps, 5201 Carl Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Michael Davenport, 446 Marina Way, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5915

The following person is doing business as A-Pius Cleaning, 867 Fulton Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Hinton Claveria Smithers, 867 Fulton Way, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 19, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6178

The following person is doing business as Motorcoach Travel Concepts, 1200 Newell Hill Place, Suite 209, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Timothy Jones Shelsea, 1200 Newell Hill Place, #209, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6004

The following person is doing business as Fashion Cleaners, 581 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Randolph De Leon, 754 West Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94512.
Cynthia De Leon, 754 West Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94512.
This business is conducted by a Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 25, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6227

The following person is doing business as R & L Bookkeeping Consultants Service, 13700 San Pablo Ave #2316, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Rebecca Lopez, 13700 San Pablo Ave #2316, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 30, December 7, 14, 21 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6389

The following persons are doing business as Double Eagle Golf Company, 681 Amador St. Richmond, 94805.
Edward Louis Bloom, 1354 Marin Ave. Albany, 94706.
David Edward Humphrey, 4288 Howe St. Oakland, 94611.
Russell Martin Lober, 681 Amador St. Richmond, 94805.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 17, 1989.
Publish Journal, November 30, December 7, 14, 21 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6126

The following persons are doing business as Design Art, 2726 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Del M. Thornock, 1206 Aspen Dr. Concord, CA 94520.
Leonard Hofheins, 1740 Fisher Drive, Concord, CA 94520.
Dan Fausett, 680 West 1280 South, Provo, Utah 84601.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 1, 1989.
Publish Journal, December 7, 14, 21, 28 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-6508

The following person is doing business as Levias Insurance Agency, 11722 Sanb Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Shirley Levias, 3066 Stephen Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
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